

New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — President Nixon announced Wednesday that he was sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi for a three-day effort to make the peace more secure and lay the groundwork for reconstruction of Southeast Asia. The President said Kissinger's trip, which will begin Feb. 10, would be followed in the spring by a meeting of his own with President Thieu at San Clemente. (More on Page 1.)

## Fighting Sputters On

Saigon — Sporadic fighting continued in South Vietnam more than three days after

the cease-fire as Vice President Agnew spent a busy day meeting with South Vietnamese and American officials in Saigon. (More on Page 2.)

## Commissions Have Contact

Saigon — The two commissions charged with monitoring the Vietnam cease-fire had their first official contact, but there was no indication when either of them might begin their work — already several days overdue. Both groups have been bogged down in procedural disputes and there has been no supervision of the cease-fire. (More on Page 2.)

## Laotian Talks Pick Up

Vientiane — Representatives of the Laotian government and the Pathet Lao began a new series of secret peace talks amid indications that past procedural problems are no longer a bar to progress and hopes that a cease-fire agreement would be concluded quickly. They agreed to continue the formal weekly sessions as well as the secret talks.

## More Land Can Be Farmed

Washington — In an important step toward

a cherished administration goal of returning agriculture to a free market economy, Agriculture Secretary Butz reduced the amount of land farmers must leave idle to qualify for federal subsidies. (More on Page 2.)

## Fuel Oil News Still Bad

Washington — Government planners have made a new evaluation of the fuel-oil shortage, but the news is still bad: The shortage could reach crisis proportions if there is a sustained cold wave this winter. If not, eastern states will have just enough fuel oil to get by. As

for next winter, the analysts say the situation could be worse — unless President Nixon allows more imports.

## Richardson Eyes Budget

Washington — Three days after President Nixon sent Congress a trimmed-down budget with increased allocations for defense, Elliot L. Richardson, the new secretary of defense, said he was looking for ways to cut the proposed \$7.9 billion defense budget. He said he didn't envision "massive" reductions, but thought the end of the Vietnam war should make some savings possible.

## North Vietnamese Attack Along DMZ

Saigon — Powerful North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks along the demilitarized zone Wednesday in a violation of the still-unsupervised cease-fire, field reports said.

The fresh fighting came as

the peace agreement passed its fourth day of continuing but declining violations and officials disclosed plans for more U.S. meetings with both Vietnams to prepare for postwar relations.

President Nixon said he will

hold a summit meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu and also announced he is dispatching Henry A. Kissinger to Hanoi to open postwar communications with the North Vietnamese and discuss reconstruction.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wound up two days of meetings in Saigon with Thieu and other officials, then flew to Cambodia.

Before leaving Thursday, Agnew said he had assured Thieu "of the strong and abiding interest of the United States in the security and well-being of South Vietnam."

Agnew's discussions in Saigon were concerned mainly with postwar relations and technical and financial aid. Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, is the vice president's second stop on a seven-nation tour that also will include stops in Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

## Commissions Meet

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, already behind schedule in getting observer teams into the field, sent delegates to meet with the four-party Joint Military Commission, another peacekeeping group, to obtain transportation, communications and security for regional operations.



IN SUN . . . M. Sgt. William Basenger of Atlanta, Ga., catches some sun as he awaits a plane home from Saigon. He said, "I'm just relaxing — the worst is over."

The JMC has been stalled by arguing between Saigon and the Viet Cong and the absence of the top Viet Cong delegate, informants reported.

Battlefield reports reaching Saigon said North Vietnamese troops overran South Vietnamese marine positions re-established just before the cease-fire as a new eastern anchor on the northern defense line at the mouth of the Cua Viet estuary, four miles below the demilitarized zone. About 90 marines were reported killed, wounded or missing.

Quang Tri City, recaptured

by South Vietnamese marines last September after months of savage fighting, also was reported under heavy artillery attack. It is 19 miles below the zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Despite the heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, the Saigon command reported alleged cease-fire violations dropped over-all in South Vietnam to little more than 200 during the last 24 hours. That compared to more than 300 in the previous reporting period.

North Vietnam's Foreign

Ministry repeated its claim that the Vietnamese Communists have "completely honored" all terms of the Vietnam peace agreement, and again accused the South Vietnamese of breaking the cease-fire.

The new secretary of defense, Elliot L. Richardson, said in Washington the fighting is subsiding day by day, and within a week or 10 days he expects "a pretty stable situation." He attributed the continued fighting to "a counteraction of surges by both sides" as they moved for

position just before the cease-fire took hold.

Agnew issued a formal statement on his arrival in Saigon Tuesday reaffirming Nixon's position that the Saigon government is "the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

The official Saigon radio, the voice of the Thieu government, said Wednesday night Agnew's statements were of "immense value."

The "The United States will react strongly if the Communists violate the cease-fire," the radio added.

Requirements Eased For Acreage  
To Be Taken Out Of Production

Washington — The Nixon administration, under pressure to do something about rising food prices, issued new back-to-work orders Wednesday for an additional nine million acres taken from crop production last year.

The action, announced by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, eases set-aside requirements on land which farmers have to take from production of corn and other livestock feed grain in order to qualify for government payments.

Farmers will have to idle only 25% of their historical feed-acre base this year, down from a 30% requirement first announced last Dec. 11, to qualify for full benefits.

Coupled with previous actions which freed cotton and wheat land from 1973 set-aside requirements, about two-thirds of the 60 million acres idled in 1972 will be available for production this year.

Payments Reduced  
Officials said the latest move will reduce government payments to feed-grain



farmers only slightly, an estimated \$60 million, from original projections.

But overall payments to feed-grain, cotton and wheat producers this year will remain close to the \$2.5 billion estimated late last year. Those payments were about \$3.5 billion under 1972 acreage programs.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a news conference the additional acreage was made available to help farmers meet a growing need for feed grain and soybeans in domestic and export markets.

Prices of feed grain, soybeans and wheat have shot up since last summer as the result of heavy export shipments and demand by U.S. livestock, dairy and poultry producers.

"Our aim is to see that prices get no stronger than they are," Frick said.

Acres Reduced  
Frick said the new action making nearly nine million acres of feed-grain land available will reduce the 1973 set-aside to about 16.5 million acres.

In 1972, feed grain producers took about 37 million acres from production. Until Wednesday, the 1973 plan called for roughly 25 million to be idled.

Last year, in addition to feed, some 20 million acres of wheat land and two million of cotton were taken from production.

Now, according to the revised plan, farmers may wind up idling about 22.4 million acres under the programs for the three crops.

## Two Officials' Testimony Contradicted

Los Angeles — A surprise defense witness, directly contradicting sworn testimony of two government officials, said at the Pentagon Papers trial Wednesday that a secret report he prepared was ordered removed from government files.

Retired Air Force Col. Edward A. Miller testified outside the jury's presence in U. S. District Judge Matt Byrne's continuing quest for the truth about what happened to important evidence. Miller said he was working in the Office of Security Review in 1971.

On Dec. 15 that year, he said, he was called to a meeting in the office of Defense Department assistant general counsel Frank Bartimo. Miller said he was told to review the Pentagon

Papers released by Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo to see if they contained information which affected national security.

Bartimo has testified that he recalled no such meeting and barely remembered who Miller was.

Miller told of returning his reports on the nine volumes of the study to several persons, including his direct superior, Charles Hinkle, director of the Office of Security Review.

As Miller testified, Hinkle was waiting to testify next.

Just after Christmas 1971, Miller continued, he said he was summoned to Hinkle's office and Hinkle personally told him that the set of reports on the volumes had been returned from the general counsel's office by Jerry Friedheim, deputy secretary of defense for public affairs.

"Mr. Hinkle told me he had received this package back . . . from Mr. Friedheim and that the general counsel had requested Mr. Friedheim to tell us to remove these

documents from the files," Miller testified.

The defense has contended that Miller's report, just turned over to the judge Monday, was hidden for more than a year because it contains "exculpatory" evidence which could help the defendants prove their innocence.

Miller said Hinkle made a written memorandum about the request to remove the files and that he has seen the memorandum in the office of security review.

The Defense Department general counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, had denied under oath that he ever gave the order to remove the files. The defendants were indicted for espionage, conspiracy and theft in a second indictment in the case Dec. 29, 1971.

## Abortion Price Prison

San Salvador — El Salvador's Congress approved a law that prescribes prison terms for women to get abortions and persons who perform them.

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Juice  
Cole slaw or citrus salad  
Bread and butter  
Bread salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Applesauce or spice cake or fruit  
Milk

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## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

As Senator Hubert Humphrey has said in testimony before a congressional committee, there is no question that the Nixon administration has the best interests of the nation at heart in his policies. What one might take issue with is the answer, as the President sees it, to the problems of the people.

Considering his budget for the 1974 fiscal year, it is obvious that Nixon has far more faith in the workings of the market place than in government. He talks strongly about government at the federal level being in the pockets of the taxpayers, about heavy-handed and loose-spending bureaucrats and about the desirability of local controls.

President Nixon is now firmly committed to a substantial reversal of the trends of federal legislation of recent years. He has even abandoned his plans of last year for a family assistance program to replace the current welfare program.

In the many social welfare programs he plans to eliminate or reduce, Nixon insists upon pointing to failures as the basis of his action. But if the American people believe all this, they are fooling themselves.

In the emergency rural loan program, it was noted by the administration and its spokesmen that emergency loans have in some cases been made to wealthy individuals who have had forgiveness of parts of those loans.

That was just a sample of things. Housing programs have reportedly been abused, urban renewal has chalked up some failures and some areas have more hospital beds than they need as a result of federal Hill-Burton assistance.

Technically, the President is right — mistakes have been made. But the President is throwing out the baby with the bath water. He has used the worst examples he could find to indict the programs with which he simply has a philosophical or ideological argument.

Whoever expected Head Start and Follow Through, two programs for helping educate children from poor families, to work like a charm? And who thought that unscrupulous speculators would make excessive profits on housing at the expense of the needy?

The failures that the President speaks of should be corrected but this does not mean that the programs should be abandoned. Emergency loans are needed, despite the fact that they might have gone to the wrong people on occasion in the past.

Who would want to do away with the Fire Department just because it went to one wrong address? And how about discontinuing the Police Department because it once arrested the wrong suspect?

This is not the way to get things done. The way to get things done is to correct the injustices and inequities that are a part of what we do. But Nixon is mistakenly saying that we can do nothing because we have had some failures in our past.

He stands, too, on the principle of anti-inflation, noting that the government at the federal level must hold the line if productivity is to remain good. That sounds great but, once again, it means that all those who need help are asked to bear the burden of stabilizing the economy.

If the role of government is not at least in broad principle to do for people what they cannot do for themselves, then what is its role? If the government cannot engage in social programs to lift the opportunities and living standards of the least among its people, then who is going to do this?

Or do we settle for survival of the fittest? Nixon believes the private economy and the states will take care of our social problems. We believe he is sadly mistaken, even though we, like Senator Humphrey, do not question his sincerity.

The Nixon budget may be good economics in the eyes of some but it is very weak in humanity.

## RICHARD L. WORSNOP

### Passing Of Years Alone Can Rate Ex-Presidents

WASHINGTON—The whole story of the Johnson years in the White House remains to be told, and history has yet to make its judgment. President Nixon said a few days ago in a message to Congress. His statement is true enough at the moment but perhaps not for long. In the coming months and years, individual historians will tell as much of the Lyndon B. Johnson story as they can unearth and hand down their respective verdicts on his performance as president.

That, however, is only step No. 1 in a long process. After the initial returns on the LBJ era are in, revisionist historians will go over the evidence and come up with a different appraisal. And finally, some years later, the definitive account of the Johnson years will be published. History then will have spoken.

Harry S. Truman lived long enough to see the end result of this synthesis. In 1962, a panel of 75 prominent historians placed Truman in the elite group of "near great" presidents — only one step removed from the Valhalla inhabited by the "great." That ranking still seemed valid when Truman died last month.

Historians are finding it much more difficult to assign a proper niche to John F. Kennedy. In the emotional aftermath of Kennedy's assassination, the myth of Camelot flourished.

Now, of course, the reaction has set in. Kennedy's inaugural address, much admired at the time, is now viewed with alarm by the revisionists. British journalist Henry Fairlie asserts in a new book that the purpose of the address was to prepare the country for a strenuous adventure in which a single ruler would lead it with a united

purpose. His real concern was the exaltation of the power of the state.

A forthcoming book called "The Kennedy Neurosis" finds ominous significance in the Kennedy family's fondness for strenuous physical activity and its tragic series of deaths and accidents. The author contends that "the Kennedys are among those afflicted people who, for deeply unconscious reasons, suffer a strong urge toward their own frustration, punishment, and even destruction, an urge that conflicts with their healthy, self-affirming drives."

What combinations of traits make one president great and another mediocre? The 75 historians who rated the presidents in 1962 reported that the "greats" had this in common: "Each held the stage at a critical moment in American history and by timely action attained timeless results." Furthermore, "Every one of these men left the executive branch stronger and more influential than he found it."

"Average" presidents—the most numerous group—likewise shared certain characteristics. In general, they "believed in negative government, in self-subordination to the legislative power. They were content to let well enough alone."

And these men were considered only average? If the panel of historians were reassembled today, it might have second thoughts about those middling presidents. For it is popular now to contend that the presidency is too powerful, and that what America needs is a leader who will, indeed, let well enough alone.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

## Mixed Bag



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### Agnew Camp Fears Connally Threat

Jockeying for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination perhaps began as far back as four years ago, sometime after Richard Nixon won his first term in the White House. Certainly the behind-the-scenes power plays were being noted by observers during the last two years. And maneuvering to stack the 1976 GOP convention with pro-Agnew delegates was much in evidence during the nominating convention in Miami Beach last August.

So the most recent story concerning potential rivals for the 1976 nomination is not necessarily fresh copy, or is it instantly revealing, even though the next convention is some three and one-half years away.

According to the New York Times, President Nixon was understood to have told a recent White House visitor that he favored former Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, a nominal Democrat, as the next Republican presidential nominee. At the same time, there are recurring rumors that members of the Nixon staff are downgrading Vice President Agnew's role in the administration and are

attempting to build up Connally at Agnew's expense.

According to The Times' sources, Agnew supporters believe that Connally's conversion to the Republican Party will be made complete by an official switch in registration and bringing him back into the Nixon cabinet as secretary of state. This would place him in pre-eminent position for a run at the nomination, these sources say.

A lot can happen between now and the summer of 1976. Perhaps Connally can perform valuable service in the second Nixon administration and at the same time bolster his standing with Nixon supporters. But even at this early date we would have to agree with Sen. Edward Brooke, the moderate Republican from Massachusetts. Brooke said of Connally: "He is a very able man and very persuasive. But I doubt that a converted Democrat is going to get the Republican nomination, any more than I thought a converted Republican like Mayor John Lindsay was going to get the Democratic nomination."

It may not be Agnew, but the Republicans will have to be hard-pressed before going to Connally.

### Solons Look At Treatment Costs

It's apparently the thinking of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that abolishing the crime of public intoxication should be tied to a state-wide rehabilitation program for alcoholics.

Thus the committee has deferred any action on LB127, a bill which would take the common drunk law off the statute books and provide for involuntary detention of alcoholics in treatment centers for up to 180 days, until cost estimates for counseling and facilities can be determined. It would be meaningless to pass the law, Sen. Terry Carpenter observed, "unless this body will appropriate the funds."

Treatment of the alcoholics in Nebraska—now numbering around 75,000—could be an ambitious program if the state desires to get into it in a bigger way than at present and it might be costly, so it is

probably best to not try to move the bill until hard dollar figures can be outlined.

LB127 follows an approach to the alcohol problem now in use in 15 other states. While keeping drunk driving and nuisance laws on the books, it embraces a concept which rejects the use of jails as treatment centers for drunks.

It is hoped that cost-consciousness and the stigma associated with alcoholism will not unduly hinder the Legislature in its deliberations on the subject. Jailing a person for being drunk has helped neither the drunk nor society. In many cases, it reinforces the causes of drunkenness. And in many cases, the drunk law has opened the door for police harassment of people.

Alcoholism is as real a human problem as any other in the state and it's time the Legislature took it out of the criminal realm.



JAMES RESTON

### New Economic Philosophy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has been talking ever since the November election about changing the philosophy and direction of the American government in his second term, but it wasn't until his budget was published that the capital really took him seriously.

"I don't understand why so many people were surprised," Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz remarked. "The President has been talking reform, and he means just that."

Shultz explained the change this way: Over the years, the federal government accumulates a lot of expensive programs, which either don't work or outlive their usefulness, and are kept on for political rather than for economic or even social reasons. He mentioned excess military bases as a case in point.

Occasionally, however, he added, there is a brief period when the congressional elections are far enough away and the President cannot run again, when there is a chance to unload some of this "baggage," and this is what the President is determined to do.

The secretary observed that the President was now in a position to make a breakthrough on the domestic front, as he did in the China and Soviet trips abroad in his first term.

First of all, this was, Shultz observed, a much more experienced administration, with a better command of its subject matter, more time to think about domestic matters, and greater confidence in its own philosophy.

Vietnam would not be the preoccupation it was in the first term. The cities were quieter, and so were the colleges. Some programs had been introduced in the past almost as a kind of bribery to keep the cities from burning. And while there would be a battle with Congress, many members on the hill were prepared for new approaches to our domestic problems, and there was a new sense of local responsibility in the country.

Others, of course, take a quite different view of the new budget. Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, reached in Minneapolis, said it was true that some programs had not worked, but "the problems won't go away just because you scrap some of the programs."

Heller said the administration was "investing less in people and more in machinery," and that the President made "a fiendishly clever appeal to the worst instincts of the people, and couched it all in high moral tones."

Some of the President's

proposals were good—Heller mentioned cutting the waste in the impacted military areas program—but he noted that Nixon had not really tackled many of the tough federal subsidies that had been built into the structure of the government, and he had not really addressed himself to the tax inequities that benefit the very rich.

While Heller said he had read many of the President's "Ben Franklin maxims" over the last two or three months, he had not expected to see a budget that would try to reverse so many of the gains of the past or remove the wage and price controls so soon.

The question now, Heller observed, was whether the Democrats in Congress would get themselves well enough informed and organized for the coming battle. He didn't sound very confident that they would.

What the President is counting on is that he can get enough support from the country to overwhelm the opposition on Capitol Hill. He has already appealed to the people over the head of Congress, and he has his arguments well organized.

His major appeal is to the relatively comfortable majority of the American people, who gave him such a substantial victory last November. His assumption is that while Franklin Roosevelt could carry

## LA VERNA HASSLER

### Patchwork Prairie Country

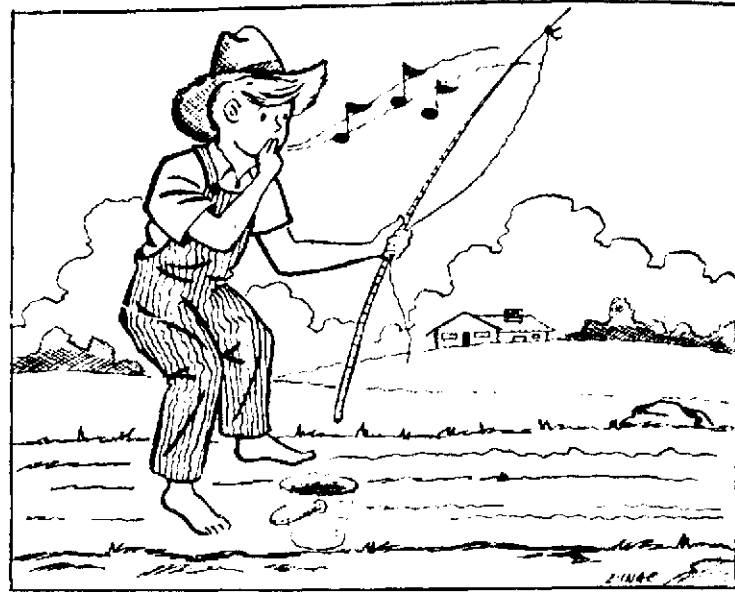
This crisp winter morning echoed with the vernal music of a cardinal, clear and vibrant as a whistle could ever be. I listened, then thought of all the different kinds of whistles that have come to my ears in a lifetime and found that I have heard quite a variety.

First of all I thought of the whistling tea-kettle that we had at home years ago. For years it served our household well, letting us know when the water had reached the boiling point for doing dishes or brewing a cup of coffee. Its shrill whistle reached every corner of the house and it continued to scream its wrath until someone came and removed it from the stove.

Next I thought of the willow whistles that little boys fashioned from the tender green branch of a willow tree. No doubt some grandfather was the first to instruct a young lad in the art of making such a willow. There was an art to slipping the willow bark from the twig and cutting the slanting hole so the wind could amplify into a shrill whistle when it was blown. Many were the whistles that were fashioned with a pocket knife as a country boy walked down the lane to bring the cows in for milking or lolled beneath a tree in summertime to idle away his carefree hours.

Then there was a special whistle made between the teeth when these same boys called their collie dog to go adventuring down a country lane. Sometimes the adventure was a fishing trip to the creek that ran its course through the back pasture. With a bucket of worms and a fishing pole slung over his shoulder, his straw hat tilted in boyish fashion and a clear blue sky overhead, all was right with the world.

In later years these boys learned a different kind of whistle—the kind that made a



young girl turn her head to see who was standing on the corner watching all the girls go by and whistling a particular "ain't she sweet" whistle. No willow was needed nor was it a between the teeth call... something entirely different that improved with practice.

Another whistle I remember is the loud and long whistle that our town blew at noon and six o'clock to inform its local citizenry of quitting time at the end of day or back to work at one o'clock.

Our rural school situated about two and a half miles from town was near enough to hear the one o'clock whistle and knew our playtime was over. Reluctantly we shuffled from the big, wide playground into the schoolroom.

That whistle still blows in our town and it has a rather friendly sound.

The fire whistle is one that strikes terror into the hearts of a community. It can mean a fire or the call for an ambulance. In either case, one knows someone has met with an unfortunate bit

of fate, be it a fire or personal misfortune.

I like the sound the wind makes as it whistles around the corner of the old gray barn of a summer evening. It's a muted, somewhat quieting sound that calls the swallows back to the safe rafters within where their nests are plastered safe above the floor. After haying time, the wind carries a fragrant odor through the hayloft as it whistles of wild hay lands and clover fields.

And now I hear the single note of a beginning whistle of the meadowlark perched on the post near the house. The mid-January thaw has its believing spring is just around the corner. Its head is thrust up into the cloudless sky and its yellow breast is vibrant with the contrasting black "V" under its throat. It is so certain winter is over. I can tell by the happy notes it sends ringing across the orchard. In fact, its whistling is so convincing that I must go and see for myself. If spring is here I don't want to miss one minute of it.

### Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

#### Abortion Policy

Lincoln, Neb.

St. Elizabeth Hospital has been a "public" hospital worthy of total community support. If the Catholic Hospital Association persists in refusal to permit abortions at St. Elizabeth, it will remove that hospital from the category of "public." It must be regarded as a private institution where certain medical treatment will be denied based upon a religious belief. This is discrimination not acceptable in "public," tax-supported institutions.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court on personal privacy in abortions is the law of the land. It ill behooves the Association to promulgate a policy which thwarts that law in their quasi-public hospital. It was erected with heavy support from public contributions and tax dollars. We entreat the Association to consider carefully the implications of such a policy. Retreat from it.

THE ROGER V. DICKSON FAMILY

#### War's End

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in answer to the letter from "Henry" in the Jan. 26 Star.

Does he really want peace? If so, he should be a loyal citizen of America. A war that has been going on under the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations was dumped in Nixon's lap to settle, and was a little too much.

People disgraced with LBJ, who would have done anything to put an end to it. He tried but received nothing but criticism from many, who said he was a stubborn man and power-hungry. I don't think the Almighty Himself would satisfy some people.

So Mr. Nixon was supposed to stop, in four years, a war that had been going on for 12 years. Of course, it was a police action at first, but it turned hot. It took many lives of American men, some of them mere boys and left sorrowing wives, orphaned children, and grieving mothers who will never see them again. Many Vietnamese fathers, mothers and children were sacrificed.

War is hell and I pray to God that it has come to an end.

READER

#### Equal Rights

Lincoln, Neb.

I seldom write in an opinion on anything, but this deserves to be said. It refers to the Equal Rights Amendment. When, oh, when are the fellows going to stop trying to hold women back from progress? Do they really believe in their hearts that they truly are some sort of "superior" being?

I am a housewife. I am not associated with any ladies' freedom group. I simply keep my eyes and ears open and can see all around me cases where capable, smart women are "stifled" (to quote Archie Bunker).

For example, a friend of mine, a former teacher, married a teacher. She understands people, gets along well with everyone and is very intelligent. He is teaching and she is home with the children. He is having very poor success in his classroom. She should teach and he should tend the home, if talent were the only consideration. But he can get a bigger check, while she could do the pupils more good.

I go to a school meeting and note that comments from a doctor's wife receive attention more readily than comments from a plumber's wife. The second lady is usually correct, to the point and offers good comments. The two women are

listened to according to their husbands' achievements, not at all for themselves.

I personally think the men who fight equal rights could not admit even to themselves that the reason is fear — fear of more competitive brainpower and talent. Why share power and money and status or the chance to achieve if you don't have to? Why not hide behind the pretense of "protectiveness"?

We DO need equal rights. We need a chance to be a person on our own and not an "echo" of our husbands.

I'm tired of working long hours with our home, children and family life these 10 years of marriage. Many days I work harder and longer than my husband. He receives a paycheck and I receive what finances he chooses to hand me. Am I a "free adult"? Not really. I am under someone's thumb, even though he is a wonderful man. I wouldn't want to toss marriage out the window, but we need changes. Something's wrong somewhere. I enjoy the love we share in our family, but with today's rules, my marriage won't let me be a person. I want my two lovely little daughters to be able to use their capabilities and minds. I have hopes that their rights will be better than mine.

The law-makers can call it "protection" but if they deny the right to anyone to be treated equally, I call it selfishness.

DISGUSTED

#### Loves Animals

Lincoln, Neb.

After reading previous letters printed in regard to Carlton Criswell and his interests, I feel I must also voice my opinion.

It's hard for me to believe people can be so one-sided by automatically considering this young boy selfish, inconsiderate for wildlife and wanting all animals dead.

I am a northeast Lincoln area resident and know Carlton. I know this lad loves animals, has a great interest in them, and would not harm any animal other than those considered game animals. I have seen Carlton nurse injured and wounded animals back to health and give all his love to pets.

I realize that some game animals die because of lack of food and also agree that hunting must be regulated, but I feel proud that Carlton Criswell is interested in preserving the beauty of animals by the method of taxidermy.

A. SCHARF

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



## Couple Confirms Older People Fare Better In Primitive Cultures

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Sociologists contend that older people in many ways fare better in primitive cultures than in our own. This contention is confirmed by the Igor Allans, formerly of Chicago, who now live nearly 9,000 miles west of the Windy City in Tahiti — one of a thousand small islands constituting French Polynesia in the Pacific.

fact that Tahitians regard growing old as a splendid thing indeed. They like the idea of aging for it brings them a rising esteem in the family group. And they never have to face the problem of loneliness as do many older people in other parts of the world. Sons and daughters rarely leave the community — they marry and build homes nearby and the old folks are kept busy helping with the small fry.

"As I'm growing older myself," said Mrs. Allan, a small vivacious woman in her 50s, "I'm fascinated by the

"They've never heard of pensions or Social Security or

time weaving palm fronds and pandanus leaves into thatch for roofing, mats for flowers, and hats, bags and baskets."

It was some 20 years ago that the Allans took a slow boat to Tahiti and turned their backs on the razzle-dazzle of modern living. They were so taken with the tranquil, satisfying life in Tahiti that they turned their camera hobby into a paying proposition and took up permanent residence as commercial photographers.

In Tahiti it's not uncommon for native families to present a child as a gift to someone for whom they have great regard. So in 190 the Allans, who had no children of their own, were presented with a baby girl, Ramine, by a native family with whom they had become friendly. Thanks to the Allans' connections in photography, Ramine has become a well-known photographer herself and has been featured in several motion pictures filmed in Tahiti.

"Tourists who stop off in Tahiti a few days sometimes go away unimpressed," admitted Mrs. Allan, "but this is because their minds are geared to modern values. In the Tahitian scheme of things there is no striving for fame and fortune. You don't try to keep up with the Joneses."

"Instead, you find your contentment in the beauties of Nature and in the warmth of peaceful human relationships. It seems very backward to many people," she concluded, "but I honestly feel it's a happier, simpler way of life than the frantic pace of modern civilization."

We usually cheer the modern way of doing things. Yet sociologists are generally agreed that older people fare better in primitive cultures than in those more civilized. Where there are fewer books, schools and television sets, elders are considered the transmitters of the culture and as such enjoy considerable status and esteem. This combined with continuing close proximity with children and grandchildren may confer a contentment greater than that enjoyed by average elders in sophisticated settings.

## This Week's Health Tip

Did you know children can be born with cataracts? It is true, according to the Nebraska Medical Association. More frequently, however, cataracts may occur in any adult from age 35 on and are most common after the age of 50. The cataract affects only the lens of the eye, which is a cataract develops, the lens simply becomes milky and cloudy and light cannot get through.

as vision is reduced. It is not necessary to wait until the cataract becomes "ripe" as was formerly the practice. The Nebraska Medical Association advises that new surgical techniques permit the cataract to be removed at almost any time.

## Crooks Dies

New York (AP) — Richard M. Crooks, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, is dead at the age of 87.

## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

Into each life some rain must fall. The rain came bucketing down. The road flooded. The moppets came in, tramping mud into the wall-to-wall I just had cleaned.

The clutch on the car began to slip. The garageman called back and said: "We'll have to replace it — \$170."

I went in the kitchen and had a little gin for my nerves. ("Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward," said grandma.)

I said: "Let's have a party. Go for broke."

The Silver Fox, one jump ahead of the hounds.

It was a splendid party. Guitars and guacamole. Tequila and good cheer. A do-it-yourself Mexican fiesta.

At three o'clock a man came by with 10 bags of ice. I put them in the freezer compartment. A tight squeeze but I

jammed the door shut with a chair.

At 3:30, Abbey Rents came with five boxes of glasses.

At 4 o'clock, Papagayo Al Williams showed up with two Mexican cooks. They cleared the kitchen and began chopping onions.

At 5 o'clock a bartender arrived. He began setting up blenders to make margaritas. Two Mexican guitar players came and hit a few chords.

At 6 o'clock I sat down and had a drink. Then I had another.

At 7 o'clock, the first doorman rang.

The wonderful thing about parties is, by the time you are ready to begin, the host is tapped out. Exhausted. (If lucky, slightly buzzed.)

Why do we have parties, people? If you're looking for trouble, there's no place like

home. You don't have to import it.

Parties start off quite square. I mean there is a little strained conversation.

"Of course, I don't say Nixon hasn't done a good job but —"

"I couldn't believe it when I saw my grocery bill last month —"

The blender buzzed softly. Foamy margaritas poured into the salt-rimmed glasses. The guitars moaned softly: "Mule!"

I thought: "Heaven help us. I'll never make it to midnight."

My trick back felt like wet cardboard.

But parties accelerate swiftly. Within an hour, the conversation had changed.

"Take it from me, when that bunch in Washington takes office, every burglar alarm in

the country will go off automatically."

"Hey, who's giving this party? You? Oh."

A couple of glasses broke. (Abbey Rents wins again.) I put out a cigarette that was burning into the hi-fi.

Party time. "Let me tell you about the guy that walked into the bar with an elephant."

Party time and the last lingering guest. "Don't wanna keep you up, old boy, but I wanna tell you one more thing."

And the morning kitchen! I looked at the shambles and left a note:

"Don't try to clean. Burn the house down. Have gone to join the French Foreign Legion."

I went out to a nice, clean, elegant restaurant. I had a Ramo fiz and ham and eggs. I didn't go home until after-noon. Salud!

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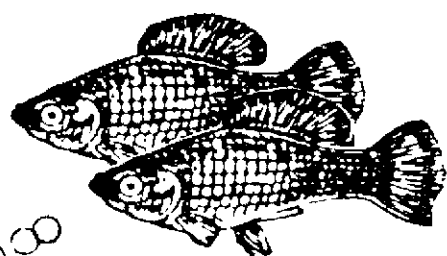
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# Race Prejudice Denied By LHA

... 'COURTESY' LACKING?

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

An attorney for the Lincoln Housing Authority told the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission Wednesday that perhaps there was a lack of courtesy shown a 32-year-old black man when he applied for a job but there was no racial discrimination involved in the decision not to hire him.

Other than that Alan Peterson representing LHA executive Director Richard Burke said the complainant Ralph Griffin had failed to demonstrate that he was the victim of racial prejudice despite the fact that there are no minority members on LHA's 38-person staff.

On that basis, Peterson urged hearing examiner Con A. Keating to dismiss Griffin's complaint.

Griffin maintained that LHA last August had denied him a job as a building inspector due to his race, although he was qualified.

## Job Sought

In his complaint Griffin seeks the building inspector's job plus \$500 in lost wages for every month since the job was filled.

The hearing examiner will make a recommendation in the case at a later date.

Griffin, who moved to Lincoln last summer with his wife, a doctorate candidate at NU, said the city personnel department had interviewed him and designated him as "prequalified."

However, he said when he went to LHA to speak with Roy E. Way, acting project manager, he was given a cursory interview without mention of a job description or salary.

"I waited and I wanted to hear from them," Griffin said. "Finally, I got tired and tried to call him, but I could never reach him."

I began to feel as many black people do that I was being given the run-around.

Later he found that the position had been filled by a white man who he considered to be less qualified. Griffin's qualifications included a college education, construction trade experience and a real estate course offered by Byron Reed Inc. of Omaha.

## No Direct Correlation

"Your qualifications were that of education which bore no direct correlation to the job sought," Burke said.

"Mr. Griffin's race was in no way a factor in the hiring decision."

Griffin contended, "At least, he could've come out and said something or sent a letter."

"I feel I have been discriminated against because of my race."

Attorneys for LHA attempted to halt KOLN-TV newsman Don Wright from filming the proceedings, saying the lights and sound from the cameras "interfered with the proceedings."

Keating overruled the objection noting that it was a public hearing.

# Proposal Would Allow Towns More Protection

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Milford — A consolidated law enforcement plan submitted to the Seward County Council of Governments (COG) at a meeting here Wednesday night would enable small towns in the county to contract with the county sheriff for additional protection at the rate of \$9 per resident per year.

The plan, prepared and submitted by Gordon Menzies of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (NCLEJ), broke the consolidation proposal into four alternatives, with or without the participation of Milford, and with or without federal funding.

Cost estimates were based on the assumed participation of all other towns in the county except Seward, which has already indicated it will retain its full-time police force.

With Milford's participation, involving the elimination of the town's four-man municipal force, additional cost to the county (after deduction of per-capita fees from participating towns) would be \$1,913 the first year if federal funds were used or \$33,540 if the project were financed locally.

Without Milford's participation, the county's first-year additional cost would be \$3,578 if federal funds were used or \$14,314 if financed locally.

Consolidation is feasible anywhere, Menzies said, explaining that his cost analysis was not a feasibility study. The questions are: are you happy with what you have? and are you willing to pay for more protection?

Additional night patrolmen

he said, could be very effective in deterring small-town crime and traffic violations. However, Menzies left the questions of participation and choice of an alternative up to the newly-formed COG.

COG Secretary John H. Smith, mayor of Pleasant Dale, said that action would be taken on the proposal at the COG's next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Staplehurst community hall.

The county government and all towns are represented in the organization, Smith said, except four. Garland is joining and Cordova is "interested," Smith said, leaving only Tamora and Goehner uninvolved.

Other projects under discussion are joint purchasing a countywide housing authority, county building inspector and/or engineer, and rural bus service for the elderly.

# U.S., Soviets Sign Accord On Conservation

Moscow (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials signed agreements Wednesday for joint efforts to conserve rare and endangered species of wild plants and animals in both countries.

The agreements, which cover research and studies of everything from swans to sperm whales and many plants, are expected to lead to wide exchanges of scientists and specific development and protection measures, the officials said.

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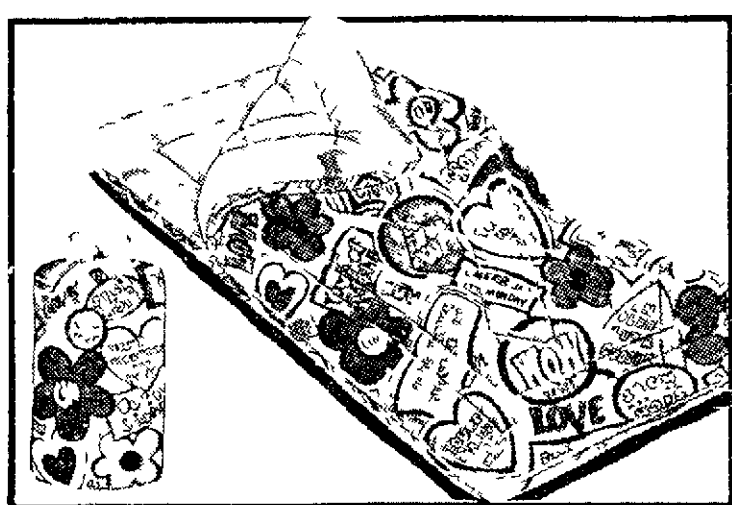
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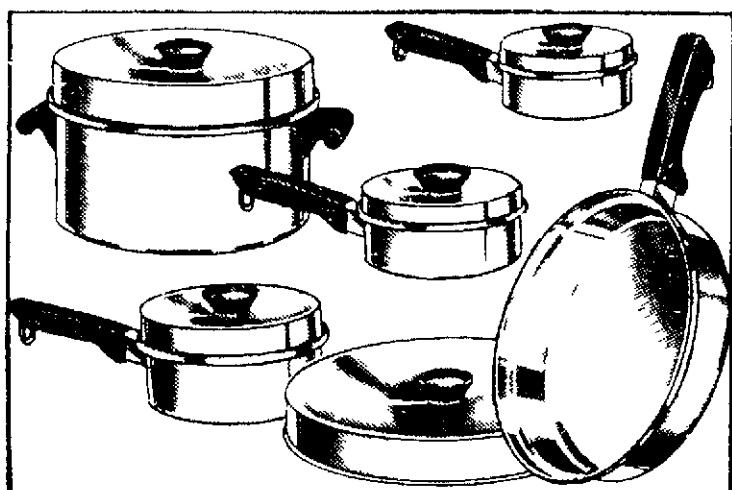
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# Single Firm Considered To Build Power Plant

By The Associated Press  
Officials of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) say they are considering contracting with a single firm for construction of a \$190 million power station near Sutherland.

## Curtis Urges Extension Of License Term

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Wednesday renewed his effort to get the federal government to extend the license term for broadcast stations from three years to five.

Curtis reintroduced in the Senate his bill which died for lack of action in the Commerce Committee at the end of the 92nd Congress last year. The bill would extend from three to five years the period for which the Federal Communications Commission now issues licenses for operating radio and television stations.

Said Curtis: "I have felt for a long time, based upon my contacts with many small radio stations in Nebraska, that a three-year license period is not long enough to encourage the best broadcasting service to the listeners who depend upon it."

Curtis said the Nixon administration is supporting a five-year license term for the first time, and he believes this should help secure Commerce Committee hearings and approval of his proposal.

## No Passing Zone Signs To Appear In Early Spring

State Roads Director Tom Doyle says that an early-spring start is planned for installation of new "no passing zone" signs where required on Nebraska's two-lane highways.

Purpose of the new signs is to improve traffic safety by giving motorists an early warning of "no passing" situations. The new signs are part of the Federal Highway Administration's uniform highway signing program.

The new pennant-shaped signs are 48 inches by 36 inches. They carry black lettering on a bright yellow background. They will be installed on the left side of two-lane highways to identify the beginning of a no-passing zone.

Installation of all the signs will take two years and cost approximately \$337,500, Doyle said.

The new pennant signs will supplement rather than replace existing pavement markings and conventional "do not pass" signs.

## Senate Confirms Nixon Choices For Labor, HUD

Washington (AP) — The Senate quickly confirmed Wednesday President Nixon's nomination of Peter J. Brennan to be secretary of labor and James T. Lynn to be secretary of housing and urban development.

Brennan was confirmed 81-3 after less than an hour's debate. Lynn then was approved on a voice vote a few minutes later.

NPPD assistant general manager. He said the practice is common in house and office building construction.

Dager said having a single contractor cuts down on the extra cost of separate contracts. NPPD officials also hope construction delays and skyrocketing costs such as those encountered at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville might be avoided by having a single contractor.

Dager said that at one time 26 separate contractors were at work at the Brownville plant.

NPPD's timetable for construction of the Gerald Gentleman Station on the south edge of the Sutherland Reservoir calls for the letting of contracts this spring for site preparation work.

NPPD management has informed the board of directors that it is considering contracting with a single firm to build the plant and that a decision must be made by the end of 1973.

## Wayne State's 40 Straight-A Students Told

Wayne — Forty students who earned straight-A grades at Wayne State College head the Dean's Honor Roll for the first term.

They are among 227 full-time students with at least 12 hours of letter-graded courses — who had grade-point averages of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

The all-A students: Seniors: Lynette Amundson, Ute, Iowa; Diane Banks, Omaha; Charles Klenow, Winnebago; Doris Meyer, Wayne; Thomas O'Connor, Sioux City, Iowa; Gaylund Olson, Harrington, Virginia; Rika, Omaha; Terry Luedke, Pender; Allan Rath, Bancroft; Marcia Schetter, Crofton; John Schneider, York; Dean Timmerman, Beebe.

Juniors: Lorne Harder, Wayne; Debi Killen, Fremont; Cindy Larson, Oakland; Kristie Lassen, Elba; Alan Meyer, Wayne; Jeanne Mohr, Omaha; Wayne Mollhoff, Tilden; Vicki O'Banion, Pender; Gary O'Brien, Westworth, S.D.; Ronald Scheffler, Madison; Noreen Weisner, Columbia.

Sophomores: Allie Champion, Denison, Iowa; Sr. Mary Fendrick, Norfolk; James Mason, Laurel; Marcia Maudling, Norfolk; Pamela Sherrack, Newman; Bryan Stollenberg, Carroll; Dan Sutherland, Wayne; Anne Thomas, Corning, Iowa; Suzanne Wingett, Pender.

Freshmen: Andrea Andersen, Omaha, Iowa; Asa Beyer, Vail, Denmark; Lou Ann Dunklau, Wayne; Michael Friedenburg, Madison; Debra Kratky, Thurston; Susan Purcell, Laurel; Johnny Zwiggart, Bancroft.

## Students Hear Director Of Hopkins Center

Peter D. Smith, director of the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, is on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus this week as part of a second semester program titled "Anatomy of a Community of Scholars."

Smith, former assistant vice chancellor-humanities of the University of California at Santa Cruz, gave a lecture Tuesday evening and held an open meeting and talkback session Wednesday evening and is spending Wednesday and Thursday visiting in classes and meeting informally with students and faculty members.

## Exon Appoints Mrs. Ruth Short

Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Short of Omaha to the Nebraska Advisory Commission on Aging.

Mrs. Short, an Omaha housewife, replaces Michael Richardson of Omaha, who recently resigned. Her term will extend until Nov. 18, 1975.

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825x14	blk	33.00	16.50	2.29
825x14	w/b	36.00	18.00	2.29
855x14	blk	36.00	18.00	2.46
855x14	w/b	39.00	19.50	2.46
775x15	blk	30.00	15.00	2.13
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855x15	blk	36.00	18.00	2.48
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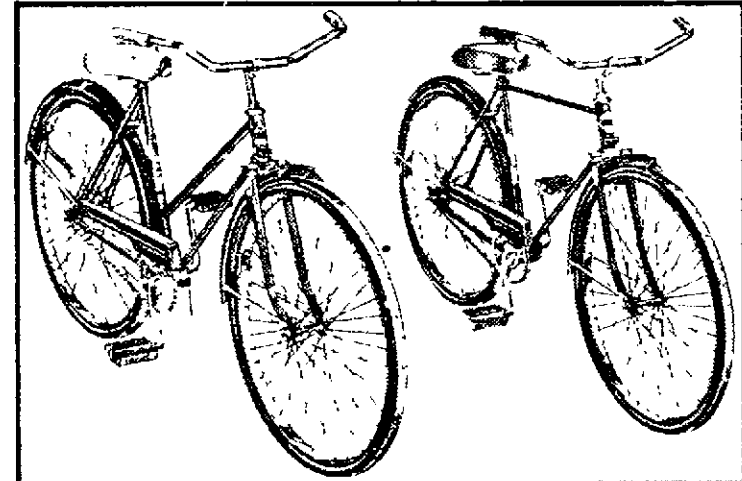
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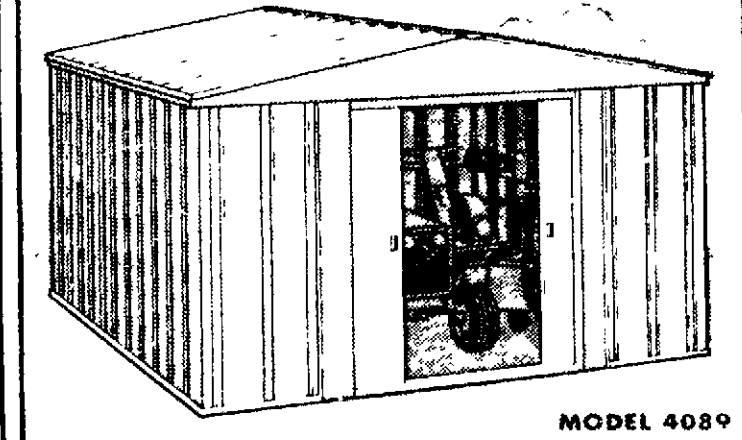
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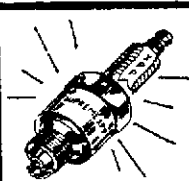


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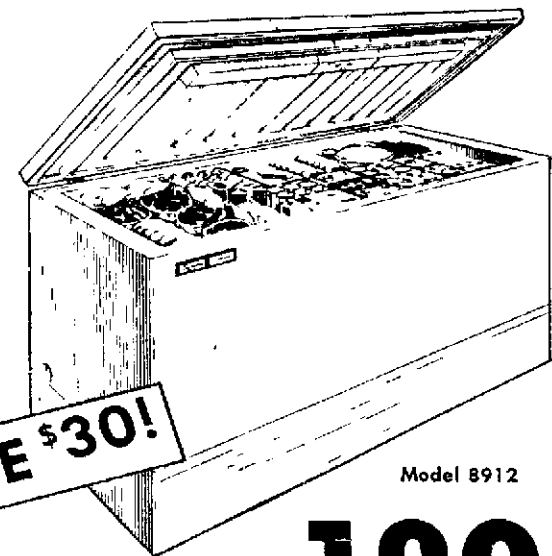
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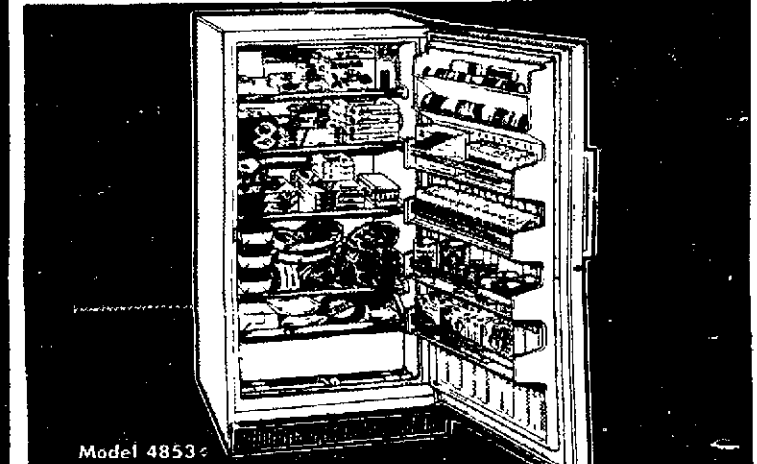


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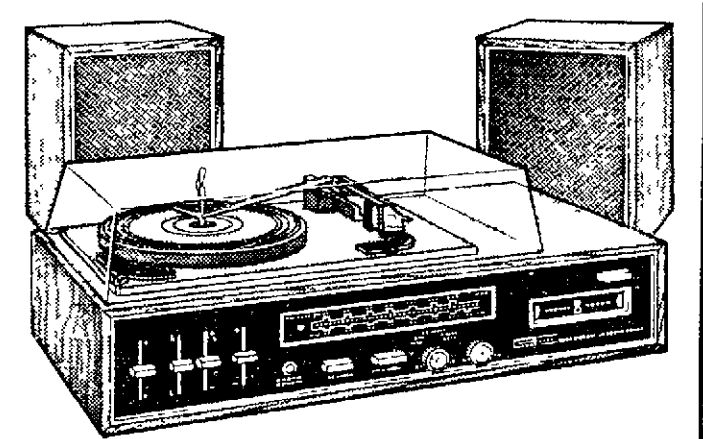


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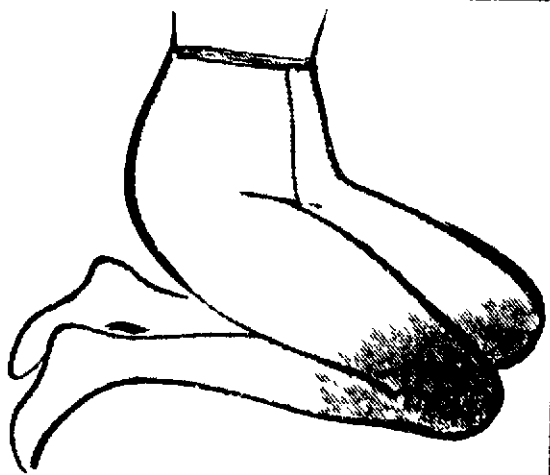
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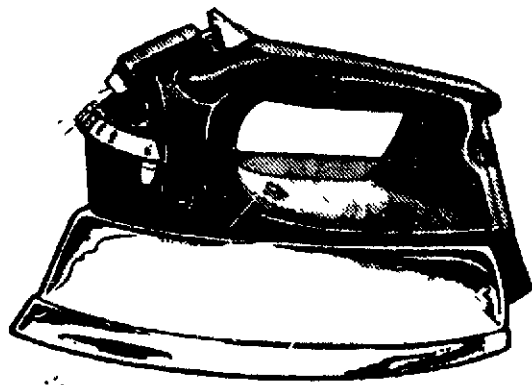




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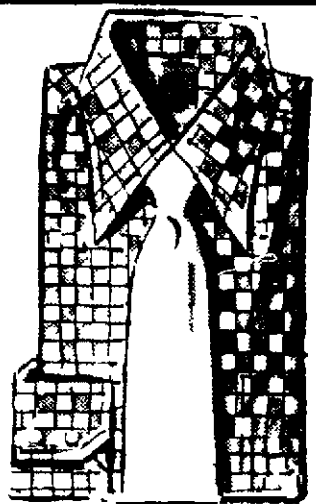
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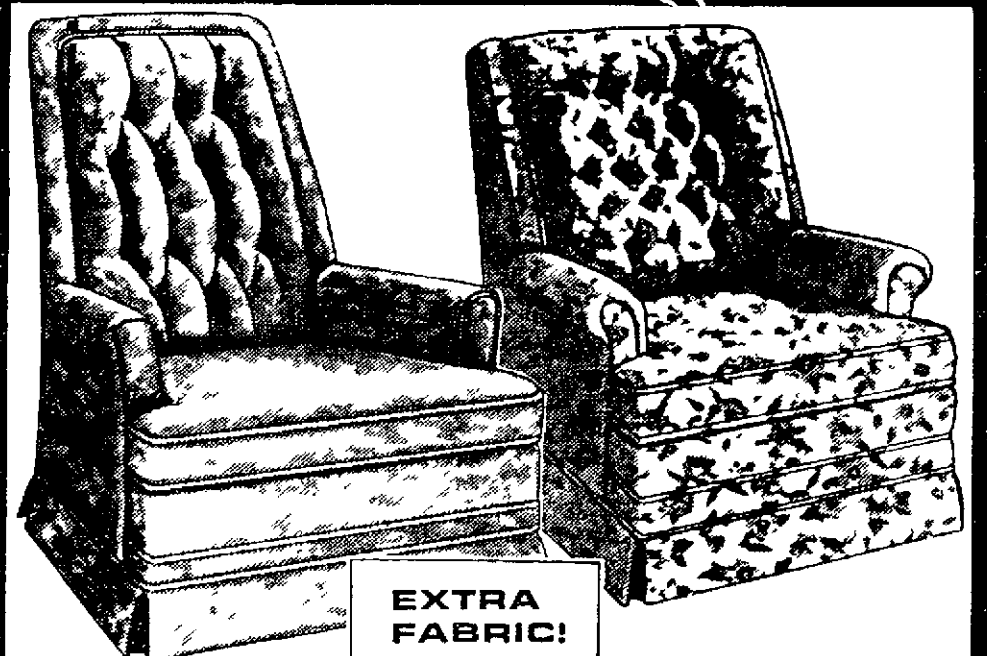
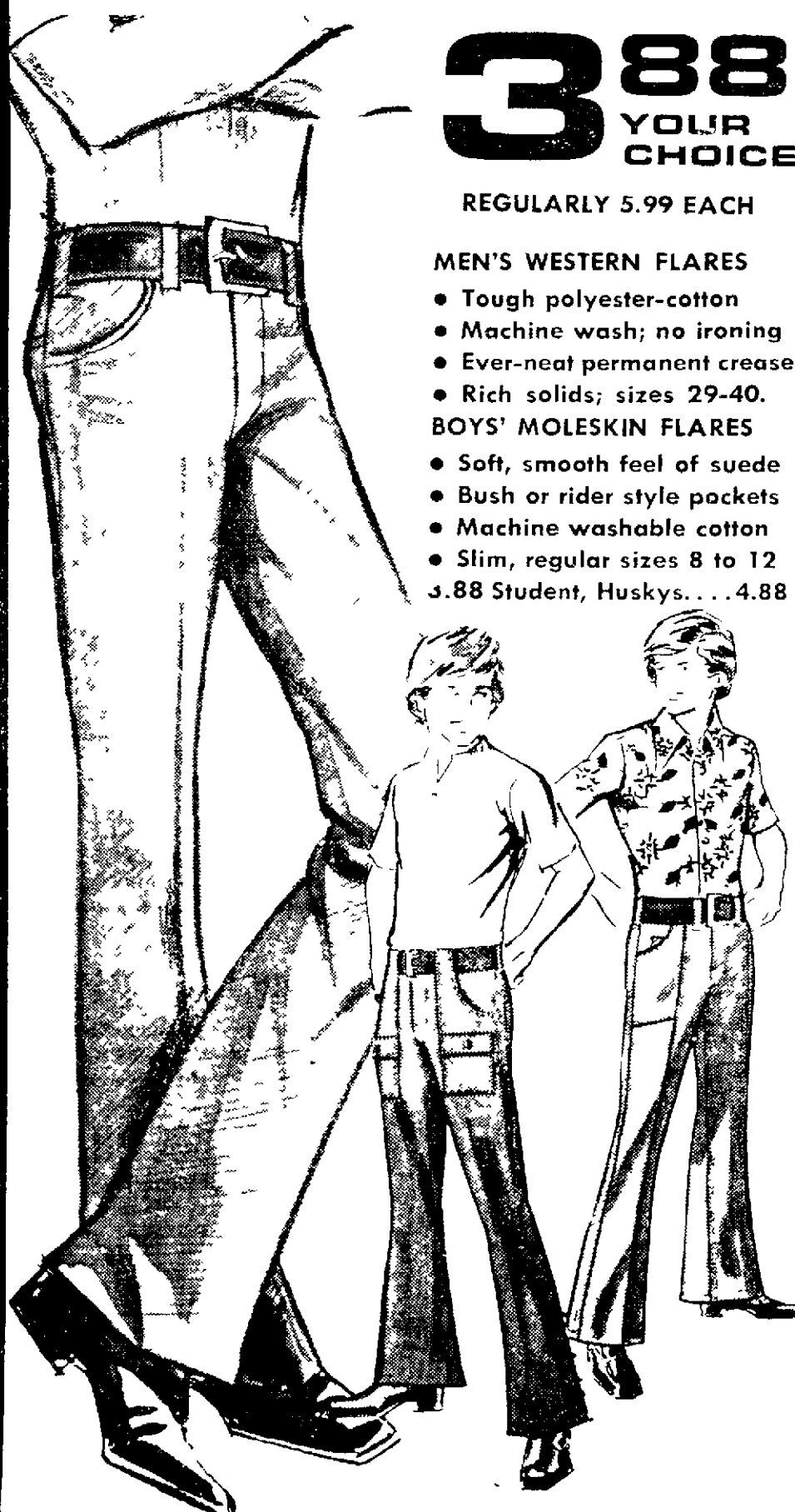
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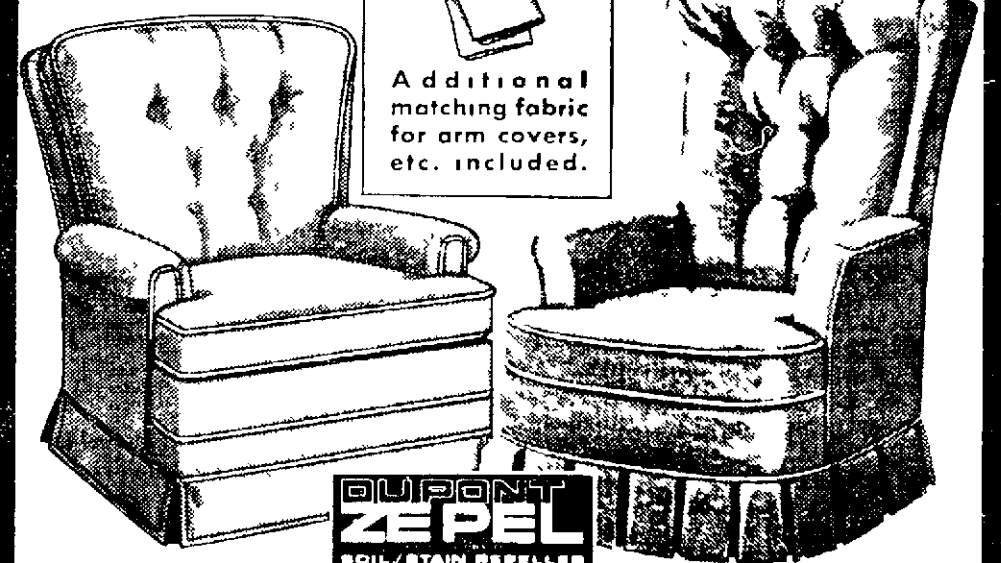
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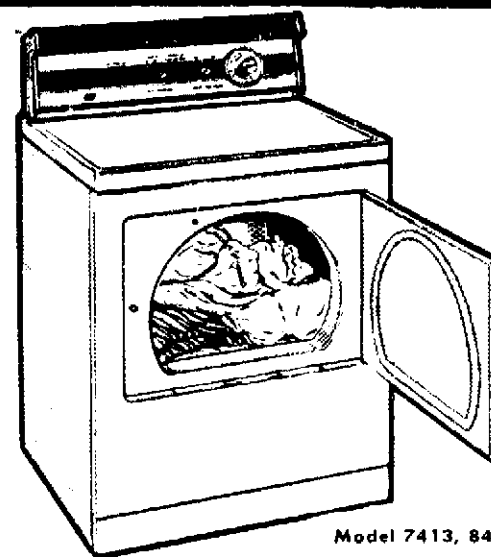




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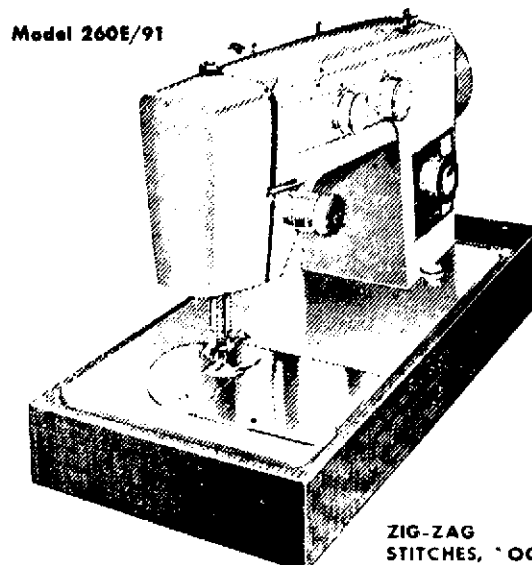
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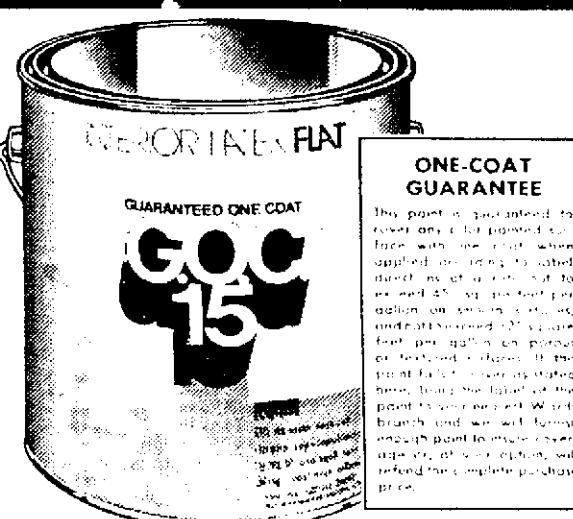
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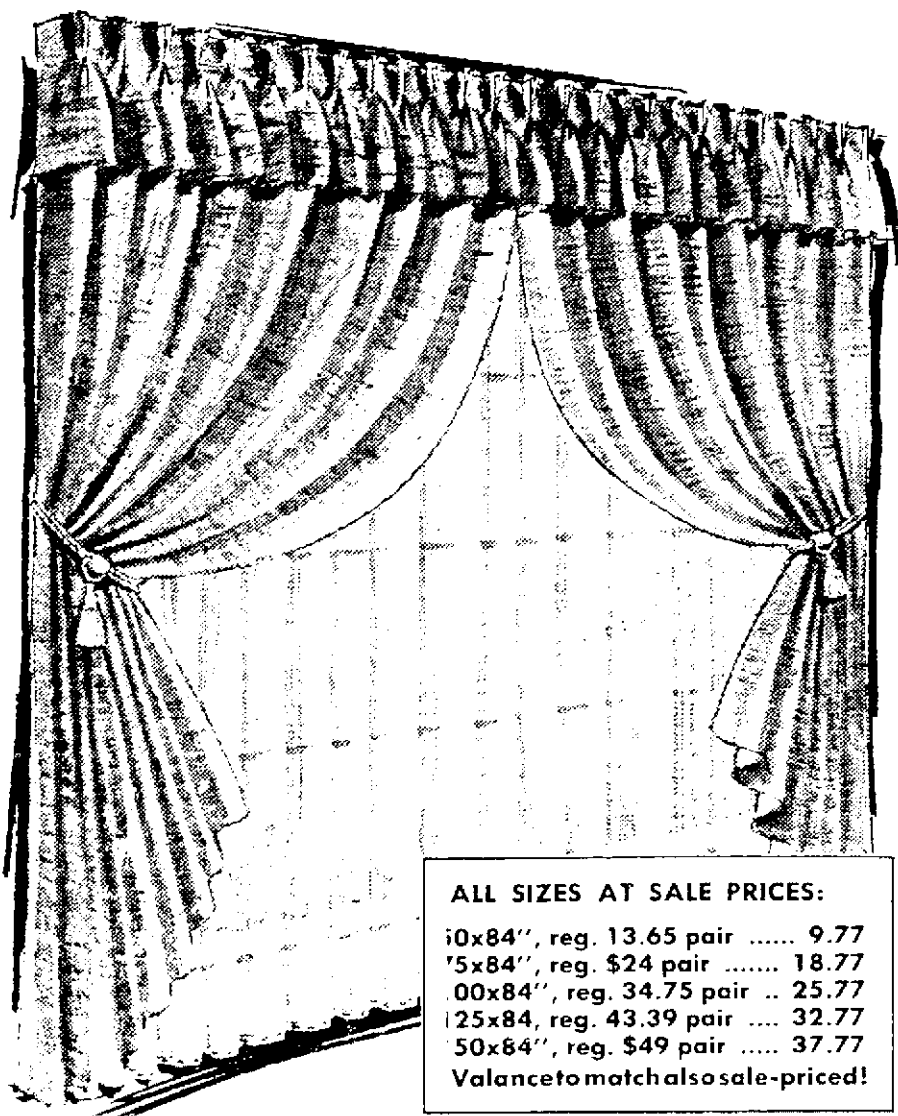
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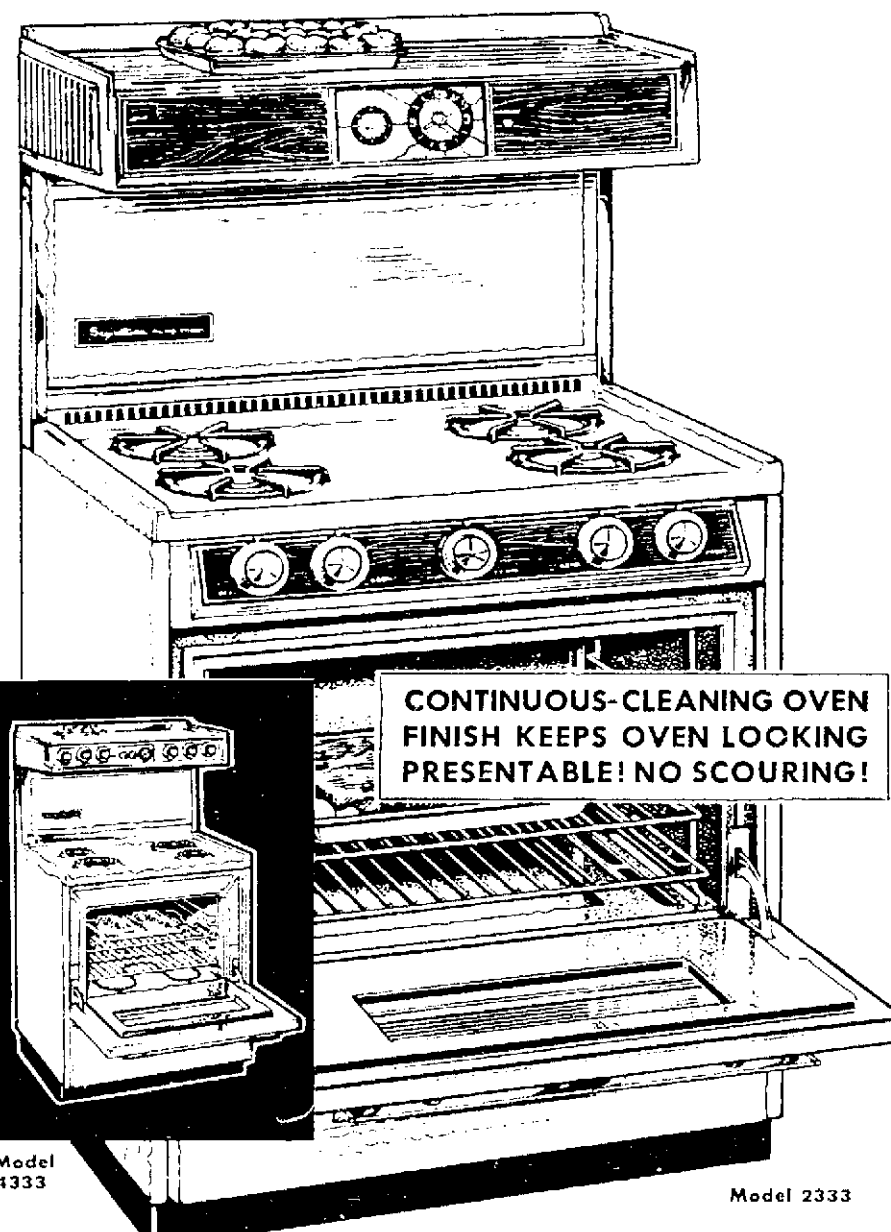
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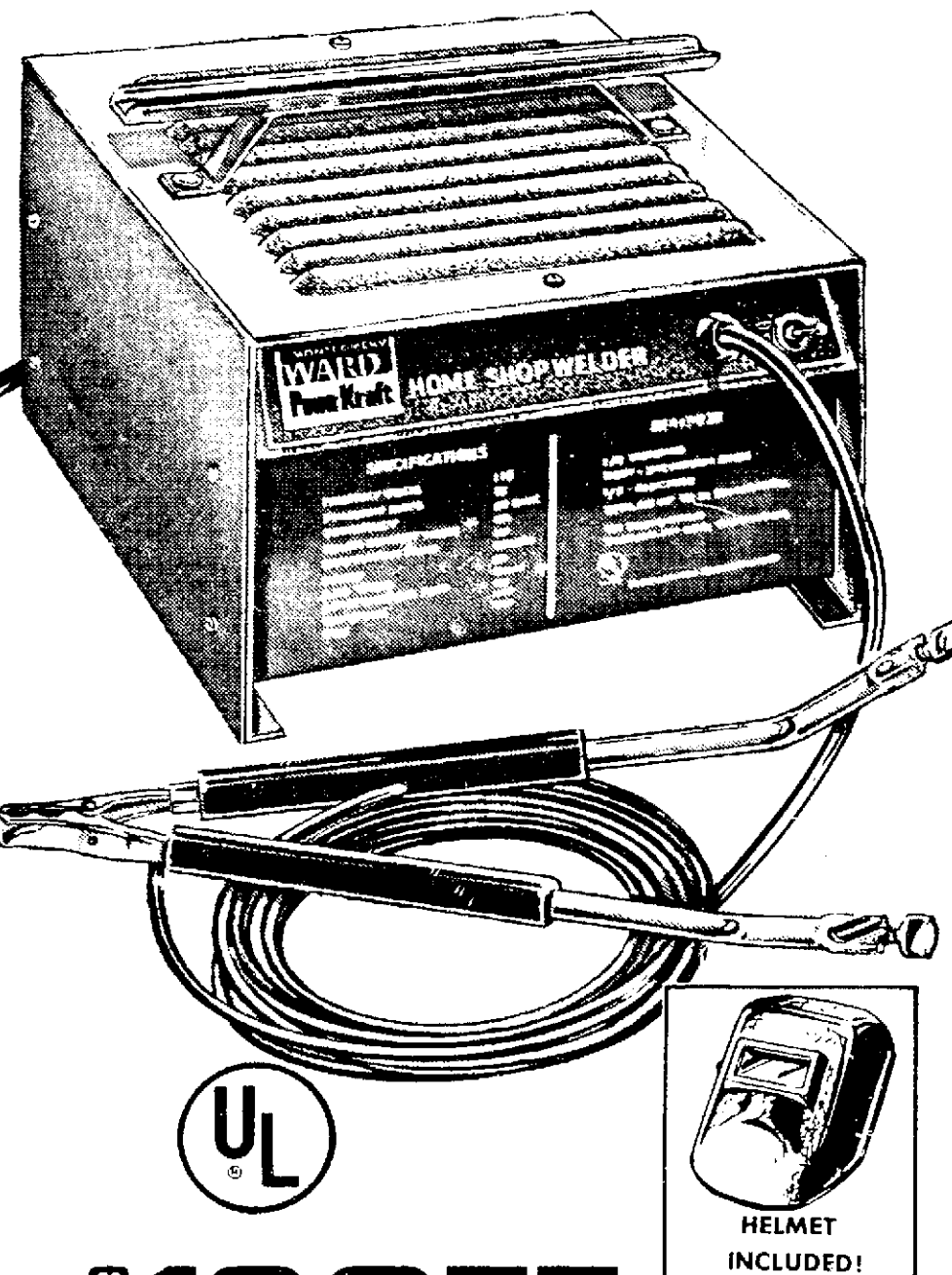
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# Game Commission Director, Outdoorsmen Push For 2% Hotel And Motel Tax

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska has failed to use \$2.4 million in federal funds for recreational development over the past three years, and outdoorsmen lined up Wednesday in support of a bill dedicating a 2% tax on hotel and motel rooms to a matching fund for park development.

Game and Parks Commission Director Willard Barbee estimated that in 1973 some \$740,000 in federal funds

that Nebraska could use for park development will go untouched because communities and the state have been unwilling to match the funds.

The situation has arisen, Barbee said, due to "an acute shortage" of operating funds over the past two years. In order to maintain existing parks, Barbee said the commission has had to dip into its capital construction program.

The problem, he explained,

has also been compounded by inflation.

"We need a dedicated fund to meet our outdoor needs," Barbee said.

Game and Parks Commission Director Arthur Brown said, "I'm here to impress on you that we need money."

"We have just acquired the 11,000-acre Fort Robinson, 3,100 acres at Indian Cave State Park and we must relocate Nebraska State Park

"Sportsmen are getting impatient that we aren't developing these parks."

W. E. Haydon of Lincoln, representing the 1,700 families that belong to the Nebraska Recreation League, urged adoption of LB48 so needed land acquisition can be made in the eastern part of the state.

"Twice as many are using our state parks as five years ago. This pressure has damaged the ecology of our

eastern parks. I would like to see the state acquire bluff and bottomland along the Missouri River to ease this pressure."

"A user fee itself won't be enough, because you've got to pay somebody to collect it," Haydon said.

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, LB48's sponsor, said the 2% tax would bring in \$1 million annually with 75% going to the Game and Parks Commission fund and 25% going to promote tourism.

But representatives of the hotel industry didn't want the burden placed on their shoulders.

Disputing the estimated \$1

million in revenue, Bernard Raskins of the Nebraska Lodging Association said, "Business should be so good."

"If this is such a statewide concern, then the funds for it should come from the general fund. This space tax is inequitable and possibly unconstitutional," Raskins said.

And he said the itinerant traveler from another state would not be the one who would be paying the bulk of the tax.

He said 65% of those affected would be commercial travellers, and half would be Nebraskans.

Irwin Cnosen, representing

the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said rooms being rented for less than 30 days are already affected by the current state and city sales tax.

This added space tax, he said, would amount to double taxation.

The committee took no action on the bill.

It also heard and held LB154 which would provide \$200-\$200,000 in state income tax credit to retired persons. Sen. Richard Lewis, LB154's sponsor, noted the federal government makes such an allowance to retired persons and said the state should also permit the credit.

The income tax credit would be equal to 15% of the individual's social security and earned income. Lewis said the law would prevent pensions and annuities from being taxed twice.

Those single retired persons netting more than \$1,524 and married couples receiving in excess of \$2,286 would not be ineligible for the credit.

Similar measures have failed to pass during three previous legislative sessions.

Lincoln accountant Robert Henderson opposed the bill saying it would only affect 22,000 individuals in the state. He urged the committee to keep Nebraska tax law simple and free of such credits.

## OPPD Official Calls For Bid Letting Changes

By United Press International

The eastern one-third of Nebraska served by the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) will have a "net kilowatt deficiency by 1978" unless something is done to make sure it can plan for projected needs more readily, Delbert Dirrim told the Legislature's Public Works Committee Wednesday.

Dirrim, OPPD assistant general manager, made the statement while testifying for LB11 which would, under certain conditions, provide procedures to speed the letting of power plant construction contracts.

The bill was held for later action.

Specifically it would permit the bypassing of sealed contracts for plants of 400,000 megawatts or larger, if the Nebraska Power Review Board gave permission.

OPPD's load growth projections have been accurate to one-half of one per cent for 20 years, Dirrim said. "Rationed darkness" could be a future possibility if steps are not taken to help get needed facilities built more rapidly, he indicated.

LB11 would save "literally millions of dollars" and help get power plants constructed on time, according to Dirrim.

He said he knows of no contractors who today would make a firm bid to build a nuclear plant. Labor and material costs can fluctuate a great deal during the time such a plant is under construction, he said adding that no nuclear facility has ever

been completed without extensive change costing millions of extra dollars.

Even on conventional plants, Dirrim said, there is no way to accurately estimate costs.

The bill applies only to plants with a capacity of at least 400,000 megawatts costing "well in excess of \$100 million," Dirrim said.

J. P. Kelly of the firm of Gilby, Hill, Durham and Richardson, which is in charge of construction at the Fort Calhoun nuclear plant, also testified. He said his company will not permit a lump sum bid for such a project.

There was considerable opposition, mainly from the building trades.

Charles McNeill, representing the building trade craftsmen of Omaha, said if a contract is negotiated, it amounts to a cost plus and a percentage deal.

"Anyone who tells you that

you can't build a conventional (power) plant under a lump sum contract is fibbing," he maintained.

Also opposing the bill was Ed Zorinsky, a member of the OPPD board of directors.

He said the bill specifically takes away the right voters have given to the public power board members to exercise their discretion "and puts it into the hands of the State Power Review Board, which is appointed by the governor."

He also claimed the OPPD board could, by declaring an emergency, already do what the bill proposes.

In his closing statement, Dirrim said it appeared that organized labor is afraid OPPD might negotiate a contract with non-union labor and suggested that anyone thinking that way was "seeing ghosts."

## Controversial Bill To Alter Omaha City Council Wins First Round OK

By The Associated Press

A controversial bill to increase the size of the Omaha City Council and elect council members by district survived a pair of attacks Wednesday and then won narrow first-round approval from the Legislature.

The bill, Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers LB12, was advanced from general file by a 25-11 vote, the minimum number of votes to move a measure from the first-round floor consideration.

The measure was advanced moments after a motion to kill it went down to 28-12 defeat and another move to hold LB12 for later consideration was turned down 24-11.

Balloting came after more than an hour of often-fiery debate, particularly among Omaha-area senators.

Currently, the seven-member Omaha City Council is elected on an at-large basis.

Chambers argued that "special interest groups" control the council and said "there is a problem of representation" with council members concentrated in affluent sections of Omaha.

That position was supported by Omaha Sens. Eugene McInerney, William Skarda, and Richard Fellman.

Narda said his South Omaha district has no representation on the council and because of that, the council decided to locate a paunch manure plant in South Omaha rather than some other area of the city.

Opponents of the bill, chiefly Omaha Sens. Duke Snyder and Glenn Goodrich, argued that Omaha has a home rule charter which permits the city to run its own business and the Legislature should not intervene.

It was Snyder who moved to kill the bill and debate centered on that motion with Snyder contending the matter was one of "local control."

November turned down by a 2-1 margin a proposal to elect council members on a combination at-large-district basis, Snyder pointed out.

But "we vote on many issues which do not relate to our own particular areas," said Chambers. "People say what happens in Omaha is not the concern of the Legislature, yet Omaha as a city is more powerful than the rest of the state combined."

### Added Rights For Teachers Are Proposed

Nebraska school teachers would receive additional rights under a pair of bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha sponsored LB370, which would permit school teachers to have access to their personnel files.

Teachers would be permitted to provide rebuttal to any information or statements in these files, according to the bill.

LB386, sponsored by Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha, would require that each teacher be provided at least 50 minutes daily of unassigned time "for class preparation."

Snyder said his bill was backed by the Nebraska State Education Association.



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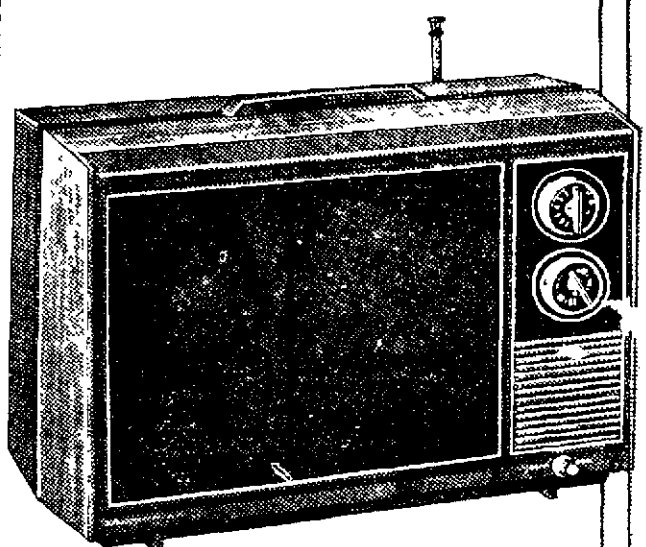
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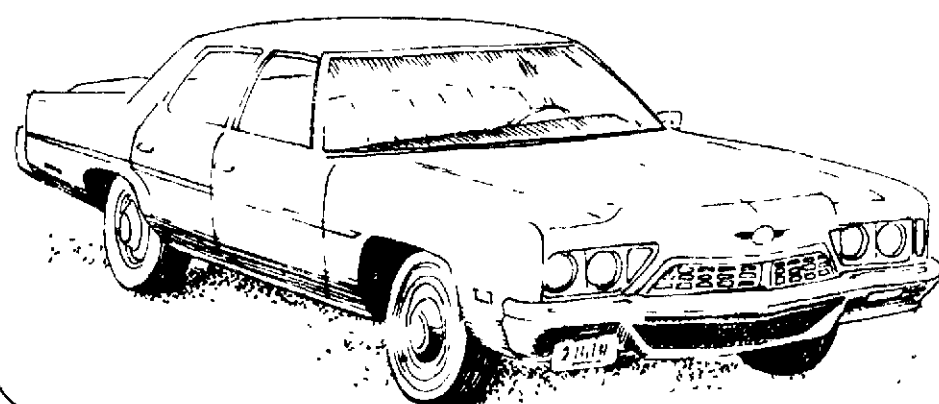
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# County Court Reform Act Changes Advanced

By United Press International  
Speeded to the floor by the Judiciary Committee Wednesday, for the benefit of doubters, was a bill to specifically state that marriages performed by associate county judges are legal. James Dunlevy, state court administrator, admitted to

knowing of no specific cases which have arisen, but conceded "there has been a question raised."  
He said, however, he personally feels that the court system law, by using the general term judge in the marriage ceremony provisions, takes care of the matter

But, he said, for those who may feel there is a real question, it would be best to put it in writing.  
"We're just being absolutely sure about this authority is all," Dunlevy told the committee.

The marriage provision represented only one of a host of corrective amendments to the 1972 County Court Reform Act which were proposed by Dunlevy and embodied in LB226.  
But the committee, indicating it wanted to put in holding the bill up, voted the bill to the floor and also gave the power to the chairman, Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, to incorporate other corrective amendments mentioned verbally by Dunlevy in the bill and present the total package in the committee's name.

Also advanced to the floor was a bill which would provide interpreters for the deaf when they are involved in any legal action. That measure, LB116, was sponsored by Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

The public hearings on that bill and another advanced by the committee LB184, were held prior to Wednesday.

LB184, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, would extend workmen's compensation provisions to domestic workers.

Held in committee was LB159, sponsored by Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha and supported during the public hearing by the Douglas County Welfare Department.

The committee, however, wanted to know the position of the State Welfare Department on the measure and

decided to hold it for a week.  
The bill would require the State Welfare Department to pay medical costs related to dependent children in cases where county residency had not been established.

Douglas County claimed that only recently the state decided to refuse payment of medical expenses and turned financial responsibility, illegally, over to the counties.

The committee was told that the present bill now requires that but the bill would spell out in no uncertain terms.

## Computer Purchase OK Sought

The Executive Board of the Legislative Council Wednesday decided to ask the entire Legislature to approve a \$16,500 study of proposals for the state to purchase a computer network.

The study will be conducted under the authority of the Council of State Governments and will take about 60 days to complete, the board was told.

Currently, the state leases much of its computer equipment but the Department of Administrative Services has called for bids to provide the service on an apurchase basis.

Three firms have submitted bids to provide the system, including IBM, Honeywell and Univac.

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## Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB341 (Stahmer)—Transfers jurisdiction over the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute from State Institutions Dept. to University of Nebraska and increases state responsibility for paying for care of mentally ill.

LB342 (Dickinson)—Prohibits mandatory assessment of student fees at state supported colleges or universities, and requires advance notice of uses to which such fees are to be put.

LB343 (F. Lewis)—Revises Uniform Commercial Code with respect to perfection of security interest.

LB344 (R. Lewis)—Revises standards and procedures for election of public power district directors.

LB345 (Waldron)—Increases minimum amount of liability insurance required under the motor vehicle financial responsibility law.

LB346 (Waldron)—Prohibits selling of alcoholic liquors at less than cost as defined, but providing exceptions while also permitting selling on election days.

LB347 (Waldron)—Revises method of determining the assessed value of real estate for tax purposes.

LB348 (Davis)—Removes requirement for automatic breakaway brakes on certain trailers.

LB349 (Moylan)—Authorizes revocation of pretrial release of felony defendants who violate release conditions or commit new offenses.

LB350A (Sullivan)—Appropriates \$15,000 to fund the Fort Robinson Centennial Commission.

LB370 (Chambers)—Gives public school teachers access to their personnel files, and affords opportunity for rebuttal.

LB371 (Fowler)—Authorizes Equal Opportunity Commission members to investigate governmental subdivisions without a formal complaint.

LB372 (Fowler)—Eliminates pregnancy as a condition of eligibility to receive unemployment compensation benefits.

LB373 (Fowler)—Requires cities to post notices on property which is unsafe or unfit for human occupancy.

LB374 (Interim Appropriations Committee)—Requires Game Commission to prepare plans for construction and improvement of access roads and service roads at facilities under the commission's control.

LB375 (Interim Appropriations Committee)—Provides for admission of patients to comprehensive community

mental health centers.

LB376 (Marvet)—Adopts for Nebraska a comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Act.

LB377 (Simpson)—Permits aggregating salary payments in publication of claims allowed by county boards.

LB378 (Rasmussen)—Authorizes State Agriculture Dept. to publish and distribute books helpful to agricultural interests.

LB379 (Fellman)—Permits a supplemental salary for chief adult probation officers in Douglas and Lancaster Counties.

LB380 (Savage)—Shields newsmen from disclosure of news sources through adoption of a free flow of information act.

LB381 (Kelly)—Authorizes licensing of liquor sellers on land controlled by airport authorities.

LB382 (Carson, Witte)—Exempts rural water districts from payment of sales taxes on their purchases.

LB383 (Fellman)—Exempts car and truck rental companies from a prohibition against registration of vehicles involved in an out of state offense.

LB384 (Nore)—Revises definition of a farm trailer for motor vehicle registration purposes.

LB385 (Marvet)—Prohibits state agencies from entering into contracts extending beyond current appropriations.

LB386 (Snyder)—Requires public school teachers at least 50 minutes a day for class preparation.

LB387 (Snyder)—Authorizes corporations to apply for grant for establishment of foreign trade zones and sub zones.

LB388 (F. Lewis)—Revises school retirement system law, including annuity formula and retirement conditions.

LB389 (Hasebroock)—Submits to voters a constitutional amendment eliminating the lieutenant governor as presiding officer over the Legislature.

LB390 (Murphy)—Revises conditions for giving notice of cancellation of automobile liability insurance.

LB391 (Interim Pesticides Committee)—Revises requirements for certification of aerial pesticide applicators.

LB392 (Interim Pesticides Committee)—Provides for the licensing of pest control operators.

LB393 (Schmitt)—Authorizes State Patrol to acquire a helicopter.

LB394 (Warsh)—Makes 18 the minimum age for marriage of both men and women and variously removes differentiation between men and women in laws related to marriage.

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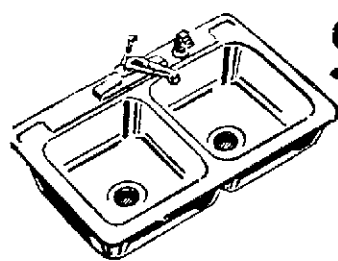
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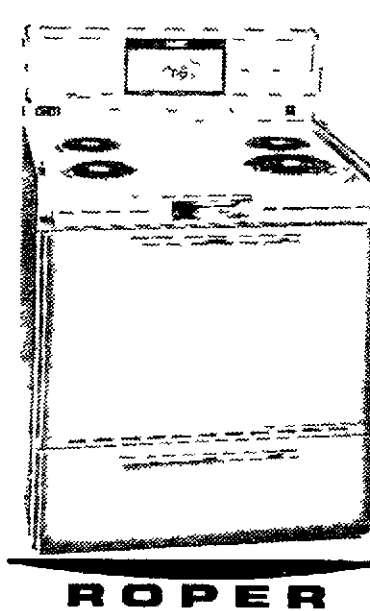
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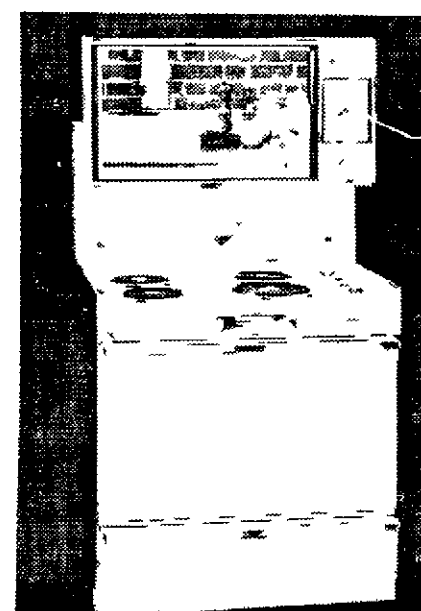


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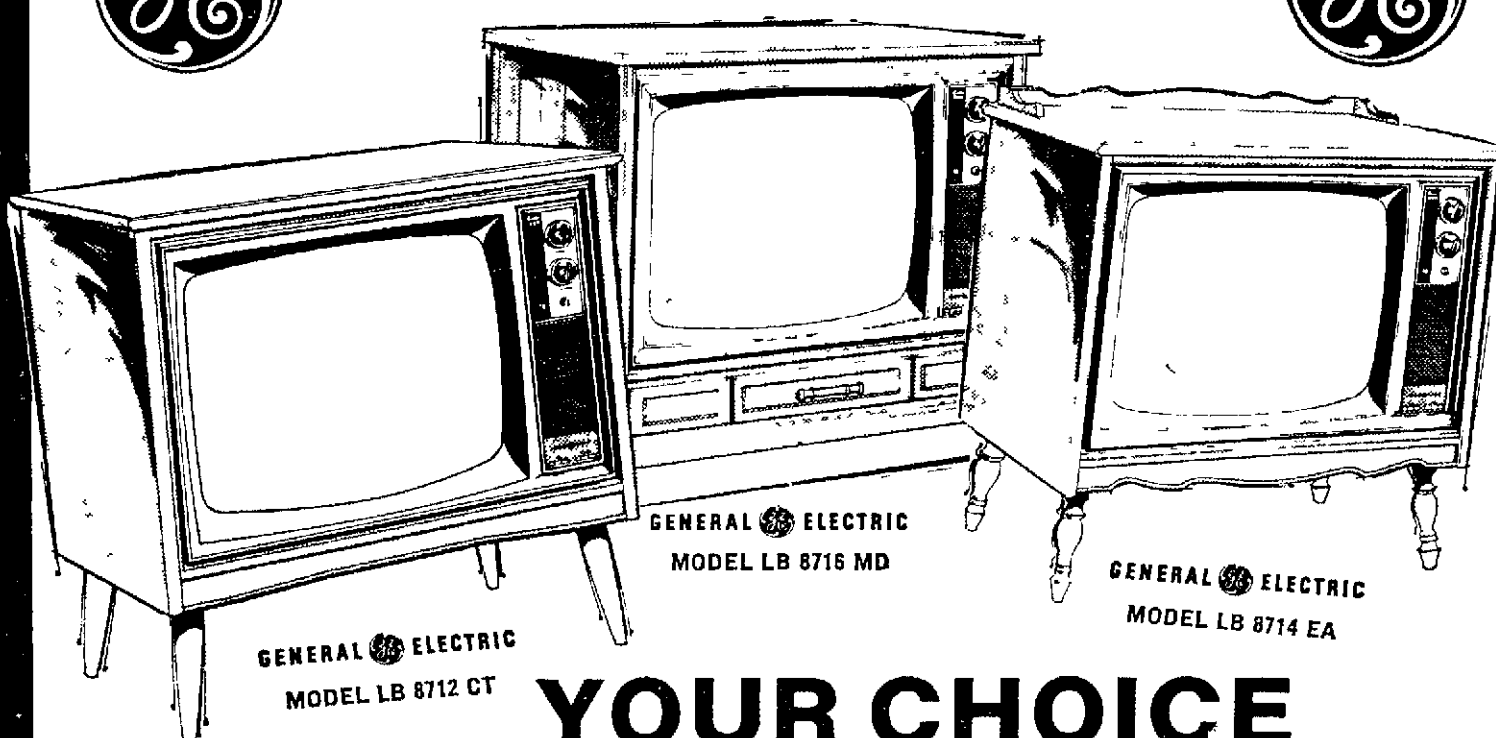


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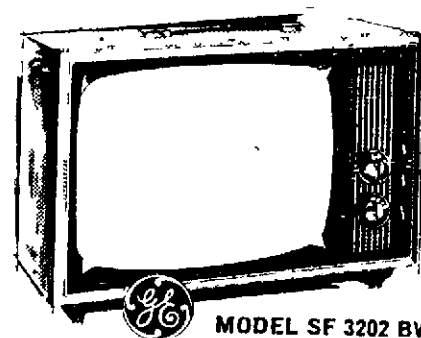
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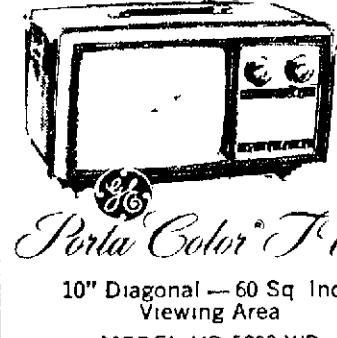
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# Government Cost Overruns Attacked

By United Press International  
The glimmer of a legislative revolt against future government cost overruns surfaced on the floor of the unicameral Wednesday.

The action came during a discussion on a \$273,927 deficiency appropriation bill which was up for a final vote.

In order to allow the discussion, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, chairman of the powerful executive board of the Legislature offered a bill motion on the bill.

Debate or discussion is prohibited at the final reading stage unless a motion is offered to amend a bill or kill it.

## Bill Proposed

Carpenter suggested that a bill be drafted which would

strictly prohibit any state agency from spending more than it was appropriated in hopes that it would automatically gain a deficiency appropriation to cover the overrun.

"I think these agencies should understand that when you don't get enough money, you shut it down when you run out," he said.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Budget Committee, said when he first began serving in the Legislature, deficiency appropriations were the rule rather than the exception.

But he said, through the years, "we stopped automatically approving deficiencies," he said.

He also said that a bill limiting expenditures would do

nothing. He said the best means of control would be to reject a deficiency request on the floor.

As to the bill up for a final vote, however, he said it was necessary.

"I am convinced these items are important," Marvel said. But he also said that in the future "I intend to fight these even more than in the past."

Carpenter, admitting his motion was only a means of allowing a discussion, withdrew it and the voting proceeded. It was ultimately dispatched to the governor on a 36-8 tally.

## Major Item

The major item in the bill was an appropriation of \$100,000 to cover the cost of Workmen's Compensation claims filed by state

employees.

Another item was \$53,000 earmarked for the Western Community Technical College at Sidney, to be matched by another \$12,000 in federal funds.

Deemed the most important time-wise was a \$30,500 appropriation to help cover the costs of operating the state's new county court system which were not included in original cost estimates when the plan was approved by the lawmakers last year.

The State Investment Council was also allowed \$62,500 to cover the costs of handling the investment of the state's permanent trust funds.

The council was banned from charging administrative costs to the funds directly by an attorney general's opinion.

# Mandatory Student Fees Ban Asked

By United Press International  
State funded colleges and universities would be prohibited from collecting mandatory student fees under the terms of a bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The bill, LB362, sponsored by Sen. James Dickinson of rural Omaha, would also allow the State Administrative Services Department to withhold funds if the ban was violated.

The bill specifically states that institutions "shall not require students of any college or university to pay any form of mandatory student activities fee or charge."

Further, the bill says that while an institution may have a voluntary system, the responsibility for administering the funds "shall not be delegated to any person or persons."

The subject of the student fee money has, the last few years, been the subject of court litigation.

Students filed suit saying they did not support the manner in which their money was being spent and further, the university or college had no right to require the fee to pay the fees.

## Dog Ban Predicted

Toronto (AP) — Alex McGinn, general manager of the Society for Animals in Distress, predicted dogs will be banned from urban centers, possibly within 10 years, because of sanitation problems.

# Bill Creating Fort Robinson Commission Advanced

Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull's legislative bill creating a Fort Robinson Centennial Commission received 33-0 first round approval on general file in the Legislature Wednesday. The commission will direct plans to commemorate the history of the fort with a 100th anniversary observance in 1974.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

# Truck-Overload Bill Held After Sharp Debate

By The Associated Press  
A truck-overload bill sought by western Nebraska farmers who have had trouble moving out their sugar beets and wheat ran into trouble on the legislative floor Wednesday.

After sharp debate, lawmakers agreed to hold

Chapman Sen. Ramsey Whitney's LB152 in its general file position until some limiting amendments can be brought in.

The bill authorized the granting of special permits for

movement of overweight trucks over specified roads, with amount of overload and routing to be determined by the State Roads Department.

The Public Works Committee of the Legislature approved the bill on a 6-0 vote. It was told

Gov. J. James Exon and the Roads Department had approved the bill.

On the floor Wednesday, Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter moved to kill the bill, but withdrew the motion on a promise that amendments would be offered later.

Carpenter said his area had no transportation problem and "I've never had a single farmer come to me for any relief."

"I'm not going to stand by and let people in agriculture destroy the roads," he said.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa wondered why Carpenters area has enough trucks and boxcars to haul grain when other areas of the state are short.

Carpenter said its because his area has "a damn good senator who is a friend of the railroad."

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, supporting Whitney's bill, said the State Patrol has been harassing farmers trying to get their beets and wheat to market.

Whitney, who contended that 80% of trucks now on the highway are overloaded, said the problem came to a head when roadblocks were set up in the Imperial area to check

# Regional Mental Health Care Proposed

By The Associated Press  
A decentralized method of treating mental health problems was proposed to the Legislature Wednesday by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings.

Marvel sponsored a pair of bills, LB375 and LB376, adopting a "Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Act and providing for the admission of patients."

The approach envisioned

would treat mental health problems in a community-based program as opposed to the current system of state regional centers, Marvel explained.

He said the bills were backed by the Nebraska Mental Health Association.

The proposed act sets up an unspecified number of mental health regions, with each region permitted to develop its

own particular program.

"This is a kind of an approach which we need to consider," Marvel explained.

Another bill sponsored Tuesday, LB361, would transfer jurisdiction of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha to the University of Nebraska. The institute currently is run jointly by NU and the State Department of Public Institutions.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, would also have the state pay costs now paid by counties for caring for persons sent to the regional centers.

# News Media Shield Law Is Proposed

Sen. John Savage of Omaha asked the Legislature Wednesday to consider adopting a so-called "shield law" for the protection of the news media.

Introduction was LB380, which would specifically protect newsmen from having to disclose sources of information under any circumstances.

The purpose of the measure, according to the bill, is to insure the free flow of information to the public by granting such protection.

The bill states: "That the policy of the State of Nebraska is to insure the free flow of news and other information to the public, (and that) those who gather, write or edit information for the public or disseminate information to the public may perform these vital functions only in a free and unfettered atmosphere."

# Equalization Of Property Rights Urged

By The Associated Press  
A bill making husbands and wives co-equals in property rights matters growing out of the marriage partnership was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday by the body's only female member, Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

She termed it a measure to "correct inequities," and said she sponsored the measure at the request of women who support the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In one of its provisions, Mrs. Marsh's LB394 establishes 18 as the minimum marrying age for both bride and groom. Present law makes 18 the minimum age for the male; 16, for the female.

Also abolished is the current prohibition against marriage by anyone with a venereal disease. LB394 would allow marriage of a diseased person if the "intended spouse of the person so afflicted is aware of such condition."

In large part, however, the lengthy bill deals with property rights, removing provisions of law which treat wives differently than husbands.

For example, a married woman would no longer need the husband's consent to dispose of property which she acquired before marriage.

# Waldron Urges Mandatory 12% Liquor Mark Up

Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway introduced a bill in the Legislature Wednesday he said would help keep small liquor retailers from being pressed into breaking the law to make ends meet.

The bill, LB366, would specifically require every liquor retailer in the state to mark up his merchandise 12% from his wholesale costs.

Waldron said pressure is now being applied to the small retailer by particularly the large retailers who operate in conjunction with a grocery store or drug store.

As a result, Waldron said, the small retailer feels cornered and tries to make ends meet by employing illegal methods.

"When anybody gets pressed, he'll break the rules in order to stay in business," the lawmaker said.

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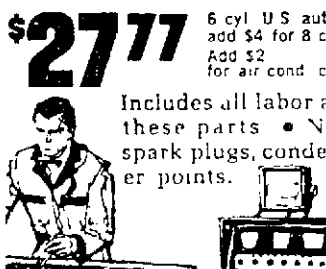
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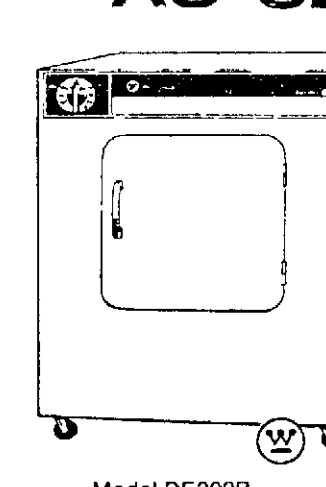
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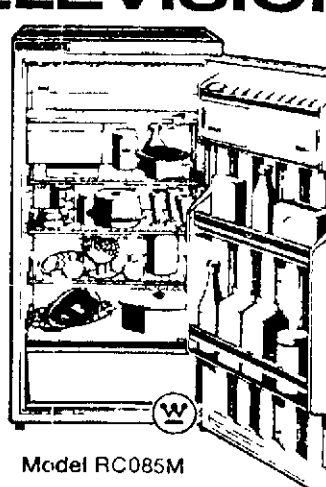


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## Farmers May Hold Grain Under Government Loans

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in what appears to be a first move to relieve the transportation problems in the grain trade has offered to permit farmers to hold grain stored under government loans in areas where elevators are plugged with grain.

In an announcement issued by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., the USDA said it would permit

county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices to extend the loan repayment deadline by 30 days with approval of the state ASCS committee.

Apparently the 30 days could be extended again if transportation is still unavailable in the county for grain.

"We think this will help farmers who have found their

local elevator unable to buy grain because they can't get boxcars. There won't be paid for storage during the extension period, but they will have to pay interest specified in the contract. The interest rate will not be raised however," said Paul Sindt, spokesman for the state ASCS office.

The old interest rate of 3 1/2% will prevail instead of the new rate of 5%, which is being charged on new loans.

Many elevators in the state have been unable to buy grain because they have not been able to get transportation to haul it to the terminal markets.

This had caused considerable concern among farmers who were unable to sell grain held under the loan program.

The government had announced an intention to call in the loans which gave the farmer two options. He could buy back the grain by paying off the loan or he could deliver the grain to the government. Most of the loans mature in May.

The government announcement, which was sent to county offices Wednesday, will permit those areas that cannot ship grain to extend the loans until transportation becomes available.

"We think this announcement is a direct result of hearings held by the Senate Agricultural Committee. We hope this is the first of several steps to relieve the grain transportation problem," said Don Shasteen, press representative for Sen. Curtis.

## ICC Issues 2 Orders To Aid Grain Shipment

The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued two orders designed to speed the movement of grain from country elevators to seaports for export, according to a spokesman for Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

The orders apparently stem from information gathered at several days of hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee at the request of Sen. Curtis.

One order would increase the demurrage at ports which would have the effect of reducing the time a boxcar or hopper car could wait to be unloaded without a charge to the port elevator. The amount of the charge is also being increased.

The idea is to penalize the port authorities and the port elevators for not unloading a grain car. Presumably they would be encouraged to pay

overtime or otherwise speed the unloading of railcars loaded with grain.

A second order will restrict the number of covered hopper cars that can be used in unit trains. This order was issued because of complaints by country elevators that the unit trains made it impossible to get cars to the small country elevators.

Officials at Burlington Northern reported that they had heard that the limitation on unit shipments to 25 cars were under consideration but had no other information on ICC rules.

### 50% Baptized

London (AP) — Only 33 people in every 1,000 attend Anglican churches, but nearly half of the country's babies are baptized in the church, the Church of England Year Book said.

## Fee Schedule For Grazing Is Announced

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced the new fee schedule for grazing cattle on public lands in the Nebraska and the McKelvie National Forests.

According to J. Merle Prince, supervisor of the two forests, the grazing rate will be \$1.13 per head per month except in the Pine Ridge District where the fee will be \$1.01 per head per month.

This year's fees include the third scheduled increase that is expected to raise grazing fees to a base level of \$1.23 over a 10-year period. In addition to the base fee each year, the grazing fees are adjusted on the basis of privately-owned grazing land lease rates.

Last year there were 104 ranchers holding permits to graze cattle on the two national forests in Nebraska.

There were 15,000 cattle grazed for an average of five months. Grazing receipts from the McKelvie and Nebraska National Forests totaled \$82,667 in 1972.

Twenty-five per cent of all national forest receipts are returned to the counties in which the forests are located, with the returned funds earmarked for schools and roads.

### Case Dismissed

Haifa, Israel (AP) — A lawyer taken to court on a speeding charge had experts testify that the accuracy of the radar device could be upset by traffic or police radios. His case was dismissed.

## American Legion Sets 40th Annual Confab

York —The fortieth annual conference of the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary will be held in York Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10-11, at the Ramada Inn, according to Mrs. Ernie W. Swanson of Ceresco, president of the group.

Mrs. David Samson, Mrs. John H. Seigel and Mrs. Lee Greene, all of York, are serving as local chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Pierce J. Clark of White Bear Lake, Minn., national divisional vice president of the northwestern division, American Legion Auxiliary, will be the featured speaker at the auxiliary's Sunday morning session.

Joe Matthews, national commander of the American Legion, will keynote a joint banquet for both organizations as the closing feature of the conference Sunday noon.

An American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Children and Youth School will be held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Reuben Anders of Bertrand. Guest speakers will include Richard Bernum of the state Department of Health and Edward



Mrs. Pierce J. Clark

H. Itzen, a private investigator from Lincoln.

Robert Manifold of Lincoln and Mrs. Orville Dudden of Venango will be in charge of a Legion and Auxiliary Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation School Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Sullivan of Clay Center, national executive committee member and national security chairman for the Department of Nebraska, is in charge of the national security and Americanism banquet of the Legion and Auxiliary scheduled Saturday night

## Omaha Man Found Dead

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man was found dead of stab wounds in his home Wednesday, according to a report from Omaha police.

Police identified the victim as Edward Johnson, in his 50s, who was found dead by police. He had been stabbed in the chest.

Johnson was last seen Monday night and did not show up at work Tuesday or Wednesday, police said.

Officials said Johnson may have been surprised by a burglar.

## Exon Appoints Dr. W. Grange

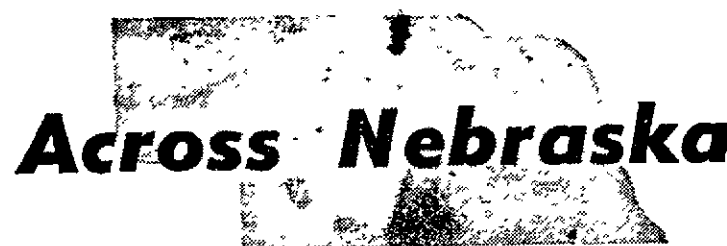
Lincoln (UPI) — Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday the appointment of Dr. William Grange of Grand Island to the Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council.

Grange, an optometrist, will serve until 1974.



STAR PHOTO

JAILED . . . by Levander, left, are Johnson, from left, Wilson, Thompson.



## Retired Attorney To Mark 100th Birthday

Benkelman — R. R. Druliner, a retired attorney and a Spanish-American War veteran, will observe his 100th birthday anniversary Tuesday, Feb. 6, at his home here. Open house will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Before entering the University of Nebraska, he taught in a one-room school. He obtained his law degree from NU and in 1901 was admitted to the Nebraska bar. He began practice in McCook and in 1903 established his own law firm in Benkelman.

## Novotny Resigns Box Butte County Post

Alliance — Dake Novotny, member of the Box Butte County board of commissioners, has submitted his resignation as he is leaving Alliance to reside in Vallejo, Calif. A Republican, he was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1970. He is a former Alliance mayor and city councilman.

## Ice Jams Intermittently Close Highway

State Highway 64, which runs from U.S. 77 northeast of Wahoo eastward to Valley, has been intermittently closed this week due to ice jams and backup water from the Platte River, according to the State Department of Roads.

## Longtime Judge, D. B. Anderson Retiring

Omaha (UPI) — Judge D. B. Anderson will retire Thursday after 28 years in municipal court. Anderson, who will soon be 71, said he will resume practicing law on a limited basis. He has served as judge since 1961. A judicial nominating committee will meet Feb. 13 to consider candidates to fill the Anderson vacancy and Gov. J. James Exon will select the new judge from the committee's list.

## Olmans Heads Niobrara Presbytery

Wayne — Steven G. Olmans of Norfolk has been elected moderator of the Niobrara Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church. A layman, Olmans serves as general manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

## Kaplan Named KRGI Manager

Grand Island (AP) — The president of Stuart Enterprises, Richard Chapin of Lincoln, has announced the appointment of Harry Kaplan as executive vice president and general manager of radio station KRGI in Grand Island. Kaplan has been an account executive for radio and television stations in Nebraska and California.

## Sheep Shearing School Planned

Mead — Ted Doane, University of Nebraska Extension livestock specialist, has announced a sheep shearing school to be held at Mead March 9-10.

## Hastings To Host Honor Band, Choir

Hastings — The Hastings College Department of Music will host the annual Nebraska High School Honor Band and Choir Friday and Saturday. Two two-day programs will be climaxed with a public concert by the two groups at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kiewit Gymnasium. A total of 88 students from 33 Nebraska towns have been selected for the band; 80 singers from 42 schools will make up the choir.

## Rice Appointed To Radiation Council

Columbus (AP) — Henry J. Rice has been named to the state Radiation Advisory Council. Employed by the Nebraska Public Power District, Rice was named to the three-year term by Gov. J. James Exon. The council reports to the State Department of Health on environmental survey programs.



### Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Wed)	25	2:00 p.m.	40
3:00 a.m.	27	3:00 p.m.	40
5:00 a.m.	23	4:00 p.m.	41
7:00 a.m.	24	5:00 p.m.	36
9:00 a.m.	25	6:00 p.m.	33
11:00 a.m.	25	7:00 p.m.	33
1:00 p.m.	27	8:00 p.m.	37
3:00 p.m.	27	9:00 p.m.	32
5:00 p.m.	33	10:00 p.m.	32
7:00 p.m.	32	11:00 p.m.	31
9:00 p.m.	32	12:00 a.m.	32
11:00 p.m.	38	1:00 a.m.	31
High temperature one year ago	35		
Low 18			
Sun rises 7:36 a.m. sets 5:44 p.m.			
Total Jan. precipitation to date 1.12 in.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date 1.12 in.			

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Saturday through Monday, cloudy skies Saturday becoming partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Temperatures near seasonal normals for the period. Highs will range in the 30s and 40s; and lows will range in the teens and 20s.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Saturday through Monday, slight chance

### Detailed Weather For Motorists

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Casper	72	14	W	100
Chester	18	38	W	100
Chicago	32	39	W	100
Denver	23	40	W	100
Des Moines	24	39	W	100
Omaha	40	35	W	100
St. Paul	24	33	W	100
Sioux Falls	26	50	W	100
Wichita	39	57	W	100

of rain or snow in east portion Saturday afternoon, or night. Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in lower 20s northwest to around 30 southeast Saturday morning. Cooling to teens northwest to 20s southwest Sunday. Continuing in teens to low 20s Monday. Highs in 40s cooling to 30s to lower 40s Monday.

### Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chadron	41	17
Allamore	42	22
South Platte	44	23
Sidney	42	23
Valentine	47	25
Imperial	40	27
Omaha	39	24

### Temperatures Elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	39	26
Birmingham	55	27
Bismarck	40	10
Bozeman	54	27
Cleveland	38	18
El Paso	53	40
Jacksonville	67	30
Los Angeles	68	44
Miami Beach	74	55

## Chemical Dependency Unit Now Suddenly Overflowing

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln General Hospital's Board of Trustees got some optimistic news Wednesday about a matter which has been the subject of pessimistic reports for several months.

The hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit, which has suffered from low occupancy since it opened 1 1/2 years ago, suddenly found itself full to overflowing in the past few days.

December 1972 occupancy averaged eight patients in the alcoholic treatment program, but occupancy began to rise in January and it has been at a capacity of 21 for the past week, said Lincoln General Administrator W. Robert Brungard.

The waiting list has had as many as three names on it, he added.

Brungard noted that the increases were apparent even before a month-long extensive campaign was begun Jan. 16. The campaign, financed with a \$5,600 grant from the division of alcoholism of the State Institutions Department, has saturated the community with billboards, newspaper ads and radio and television spots.

A 1-minute slide and tape presentation was also prepared for speakers who talk about the CDU in the community, and a flyer has been printed for wide distribution in the community.

The campaign has been built around the theme, "Be honest about it."

As late as last month, Brungard told the hospital trustees that although he was hopeful the CDU would attract sufficient patients to keep it operating, the board would eventually have to discuss the possibility of closing it if occupancy remained low.

The campaign was designed to increase community awareness of the unit, which provides comprehensive treatment and follow-up services for persons dependent on alcohol and some drugs.

Brungard also told the board that December's 198 average occupancy in adult and children's beds in other parts

## Stalwarts Of Bruning Are Tossed In The Clink

By Dean Terrill

Southwest Nebraska Bureau — Tossed in the local clink the other day were three of this town's stalwart citizens: postmaster Wayne Thompson, rural carrier Gaylord Johnson and hardwareman Winton Wilson.

But it was all in fun and that's part of the problem in this town—too doggone much innocence. So Mayor Rex (Pete) Wilken and the village board have decided to sell the town pokey.

Besides, the portable iron cell is far below modern standards. About five-by-six feet and having no toilet facilities, it is of the type commonly used by small towns of yesterday.

Its very antiquity is also a reason for its disposal.

"When an antique collector from Chicago all but begged us to sell, we decided to put the jail up for bids," said Wilken, lumberman in the Thayer county community. "We figure if we ever need to jail anybody, we can take them to the county jail at Hebron."

According to town marshal

Harvey Levander, the cubicle has hosted only "a few hobos and maybe one or two of our own drunks" since he pinned on a badge 15 years ago. Apparently the cell's early days were little more eventful.

Postmaster Thompson is reasonably sure the facility was installed as part of the town's pump house about 1912-14. But if the jail ever had any historic moments, he never heard of them even during a 28-year stint as editor of The Bruning Banner.

The most "notorious" prisoner within the memory of current residents was a town board member "way back when." It's believed he was in for intoxication, but even that has become foggy through the years.

Incidentally, the town owns a matching pair of the jail units. But regardless how high the bids are when they're opened Feb. 6, only one unit goes.

"We've promised one of the cells to the Thayer County Museum in Beleviere," said Wilken. "We can't back out of that or we're in trouble."

of the hospital was the highest on record for the month.

Baby deliveries continued to drop in 1972, he said, with 853 last year compared with 949 the previous year.

In other matters, the board approved several new appointments to the board's advisory council and adopted a new six-month capital improvements budget for transmission to the City Council.

New community advisory council members are Sister Marita Heller, Walt Yetter, Leonard Rebersdorf, Douglas Duchek and Jean Whitehead. Other new members, representing the medical profession, include Drs. James

Styner and Bruce Miller and medical student Don Stuckey.

The capital improvements budget gives top priority in the 1973-74 fiscal year to land acquisition and improvements and equipment to complete the newly-finished fifth patient floor.

Among the land improvements is a plan to purchase parking control equipment to make all the parking lots surrounding the hospital pay lots.

The 1973-74 portion of the six-year plan projects expenditures of \$623,000, all revenue from which would come from service charges.

## House Ag Panel OKs Bill Making REAP Mandatory

Washington — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a bill to make the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) mandatory. The vote was 26 to 18, with seven Republicans and one Democrat supporting the legislation.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., voted to restore the program with the majority and against the administration.

Thone predicted that the bill would be passed by the House by Feb. 9 and by the Senate by the end of February.

"The best guess here is that the President is likely to veto it, but I hope he doesn't. Whether it can be passed over his veto is open to question," Thone said.

Thone, who is a member of the Agriculture Committee, said "hearings on other farm programs cancelled or cut back by the administration will include the Farmers Home Administration loan program during the week of Feb. 5 and on the Rural Electric Administration loans during the week of Feb. 26."

The bill approved by the committee requires the secretary of agriculture to spend the entire amount appropriated for REAP in the year it is appropriated.

The secretary cannot cut the

payments nor can he postpone spending the appropriated money under the provisions of the bill.

## McCollister, Martin Named To Committees

Washington (AP) — Two Nebraska congressmen were named to select committees Wednesday.

Rep. John Y. McCollister was named to the Select Committee on Small Business, which studies and investigates problems of small business and reports finding and recommendations to the House.

Rep. Dave Martin was appointed vice chairman of a select committee to study reorganization of the House.

The committee is to report to the House in mid-1974 with recommendations for reorganization of the House committee structure.

## Meeting Is Scheduled

The regular monthly meeting of the Railroad Transportation Safety District is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5th, in the City Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th.

## Lines Of Influence Being Formed In Search For New GOP Chairman

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Republicans have begun to form lines of influence as they seek a new state chairman from within their ranks before May 1.

Sources within the Republican State Central Committee speculate the successor to retiring chairman Milan Bish of Grand Island will probably come from the 3rd Congressional District.

This is because the national committeeman is from the Second District and the national committeewoman is from the First District.

Only one candidate has formally declared intentions to seek the post — William Barrett of Lexington.

Barrett sought the post in

1971 but withdrew from contention when Bish announced his intentions to seek the chairmanship.

Sources within the committee say Barrett has the tacit endorsement of U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska. Some committee members indicate they see Hruska's support of Barrett as an effort to win influence over the state party machinery; influence which they say the long-time Nebraska legislator lost during recent years.

But also prominently mentioned by sources as a possible successor to Bish, is Hastings businessman Tom Bradley, a state central committee member.

Sources say Bradley was urged by other party regulars to go after the job in 1971, when Bish was selected. The same source says Bradley has

retained much of that support.

Another prominent contender, sources believe, is Ronald Cope of Kearney, a state central committee member. Cope's wife, Carol, currently is state vice chairman.

Cope has served as Buffalo County GOP chairman and was the president of the state's 1972 Founder's Day program.

Other names which have received some mention as possible candidates for the top party post are:

—Richard Day, Lincoln, former state coordinator for the Nixon campaign.  
—Richard Cannon, Reister, Gage County Republican chairman and member of the state central committee.  
—Bob Gundersen, Omaha, Douglas County GOP chairman and former state treasurer for the Clinton-Bickel campaign.  
—Bob Anderson, Omaha, Nebraska Young Republican National Committee member and state central committee member.  
—William Stewart, Lexington, past state central committee member.  
—Dr. Bruce Cowell, Silver Creek, past state central committee member.



# The News Around Town

Here we are—right at the beginning of a new month—the second in a new year, and so—we want to spread a little happiness. Spring, if it follows its usual habit, will be bursting out all over just seven weeks from next Wednesday.

☆☆☆

The Gay Nighters Club isn't postponing any happiness until March 21—The members will be having plenty of fun on Saturday evening when they dine and dance at the Elks Club. It is to be a "re-cycling" party, and we hear that the theme will be introduced vividly in the crushed tin cans and the ground up this and that which will be arranged as the decor for the tables.

In charge of all of the details is a committee

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilness, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Alan Forker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Walters.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lundak will be pretty guests.

☆☆☆

There always are exceptions to 'happy news' mornings, and this particular morning is one of them.

We learned that one of Lincoln's exceedingly popular couples is casting an eye on the west coast, and quite possibly will be leaving Lincoln permanently. When we have a definite answer we'll pass the word on.

Southbrook Summit  
Hollingsworth Heights  
Country Club Terrace  
Park Manor

in suburbia

International as well as national and state news has recently focused on the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement along with disputes over the Supreme Court ruling on abortion and the pros and cons of the Nebraska Equal Rights Amendment repeal. Although everyone is extremely interested in these events, family activities continue as usual and today we will again be discussing the news from the various suburban areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carel L. Stith of Southbrook Summit were kept very busy last week but we are sure that they enjoyed every minute because they had as their houseguests two young gentlemen, Matthew and Christopher Stith, who are Mr. and Mrs. Stith's grandsons.

The boys arrived the weekend of Jan. 21 from Sugar Land, Tex., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carel Stith. Our suburban residents' son returned to Texas, while his wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beardmore of Omaha, and his sons visited their Lincoln grandparents. Mr. Stith, however, was back in Lincoln on Saturday, Jan. 27, to gather together the members of his family and the foursome traveled back to their home in Sugar Land, Tex., on Monday, Jan. 29.

Currently visiting in the Hollingsworth Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klanecky is Mrs. Klanecky's nephew, CPO Ellwyn Pedrick of Oakland, Calif., who is also visiting his father, Lloyd Pedrick of York.

Other recent guests at the Klanecky home included CPO Pedrick's sister, Mrs. Keith Hookstra of Stanton, and his brothers, Roland Pedrick of Arcadia and Reed Pedrick of Laramie, Wyo.

There has been a charming addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hockenbach in Country Club Terrace. Her name is Nancy Carol, and she weighed in at seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces on Jan. 12.

Miss Nancy's big brother, two-and-a-half-year-old Dean, apparently will need time to think things over, and become accustomed to having a baby in the house—a girl baby, at that. The young lady's grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hockenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansel, however, are delighted.

The new arrival has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Louise Mueller of Exeter, and Mrs. William Hockenbach.

Those weekend snowstorms to which we have been subjected for the past two weeks have tended to keep the suburban residents somewhat homebound—with the exception, of course, of those families who have embarked on short trips

only to find difficulty in returning to their homes following the storms.

Such was the case for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Park Manor and their son, Jeff, when they left Lincoln for just a few days—and those few days were those selected by the friendly weatherman for the first-of-a-series weekend snowstorm.

The family's destination was Des Moines, Iowa—and accompanying the threesome on the short jaunt was Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. F. T. Meade of Emmetsburg, Iowa, who had been visiting here in Lincoln.

While in the Iowa capital city, the Adams and Mrs. Meade were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and their daughter, Chris. By the way, visits also were made to the home of the Adams couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, and their daughter, Terri, who also reside in Des Moines.

However, soon after the arrival, the snow began to accumulate, and 10 inches were collected before the storm came to an end—causing Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Jeff to remain in Des Moines for one extra day. Mrs. Meade remained at her grandparents' home for a brief visit.

## Two-Part Program

Mrs. A. P. Guidinger will discuss the PEO Home in Beatrice and Mrs. Paul Herr's topic will be the International Peace Scholarship when they present the program at the meeting of PEO Chapter FF.

which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Pratt at 8 o'clock in the evening on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Assisting hostesses for the program meeting will be Mrs. Henry A. Engel and Mrs. H. A. Sandberg.

## Pre-School Association

The Lincoln Pre-School Association met in the Child Development Laboratory on the east campus of the University of Nebraska at 7:30 o'clock on

Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. The program featured small-group discussions of current problems in the nursery schools.



Amid the flurry of wedding plans—the ordering, addressing, and mailing of the invitations, the final fittings for that once-in-a-lifetime gown, the appointments with the photographer, and consultations with the florist and many other specialists involved in wedding preparations—brides-elect

somehow manage to find time to attend gatherings of their friends and relatives who also have set aside a few hours to entertain their favorite bride-elect at showers.

One particular future bride, Miss Susan Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rapp of Crete, was entertained at such a

party on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. The shower—of the miscellaneous variety—was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Williams, who was assisted with her hostess duties by Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Rapp is the Saturday, March 31, bride-elect of Dennis L. Beranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beranek.

Pictured at the shower are, from left to right, Miss Marge Rapp, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Florence Cooper, Miss Rapp's grandmother; Mrs. Rapp, mother of the future bride; Miss Rapp, the honoree; Mrs. Beranek, mother of the soon-to-be bridegroom and Miss Patty Kassick.

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Spring's softened silhouettes, expressed in a refreshing mix of natural fibers. Bring on Spring, '73... we're ready for it NATURALLY!

Far left: navy and white plaid jacket with wide banded stretch waist and cuffs. 7-13, **17.00**. Navy or khaki fanny pants, 100% rayon "Kenya" cloth. 7-13, **20.00**.

**The Yellow Bench, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.**

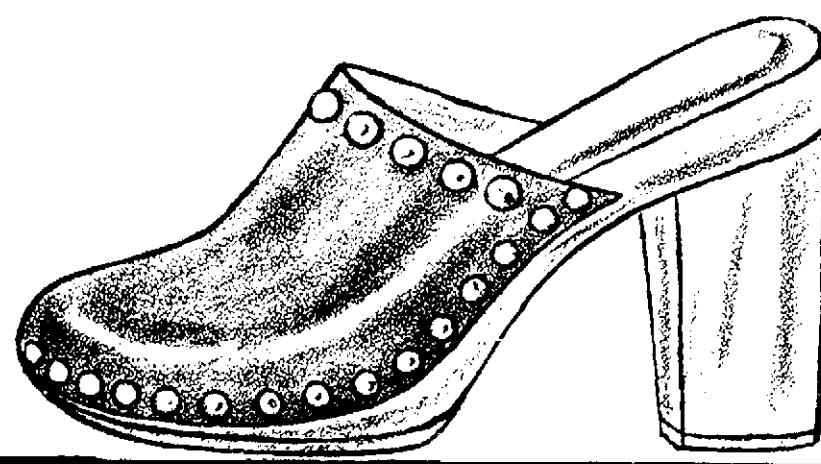
Center: navy and white nature knit shirt, 50% pima cotton and 50% polyester. 6-16, **15.00**. Underneath a sleeveless nylon turtle-neck shell. 34-40 in white or fashion colors. **7.00**. Nautically belted white-white pant skirt. 8-16, **16.00**.

**Fashion II Sportswear, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.**

Seersucker jacket of puckered polyester and cotton with cropped sleeves and vented back. 8-16, **13.00**. The popular 100% polyester rib turtle-neck, S.M.L. **10.00**. Belted white polyester trousers. 8-16, **15.00**.

**Sport Stop, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.**

Sandler of Boston blue leather clog in natural brown, woodheel and rocker sole with nail head trim. **22.00**. Shoe Salon, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway



Today shop 'til 9 downtown and Gateway!

THE NATURALISTS



# BOOKS—"The Sorrow And The Pity"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

In his brilliant and extremely lucid introduction to the book version of the French documentary movie, "The Sorrow and the Pity"—a film about the French experience during the traumatic years of World War II—Stanley Hoffmann, professor of government at Harvard, observes:

"How sharp a mirror a movie such as this one turns out to be, compared with novels or even with plays, not to mention memoirs or histories! The printed page, or words on a stage, are no substitutes for the faces, voices, gestures of 'real' people. No written flashback has the power that explodes on the screen when a scene from 1940 and a scene from the present are juxtaposed, showing the same man at thirty years' distance. No narrative, no fictional reconstruction matches the newsreel or the live interview. Especially when the subject is nothing less than a nation's behavior in the darkest hour of its history, it isn't surprising that the reactions should be so passionate. In skillful hands of clever people, movies or television films can be formidable weapons."

Copyrighted in 1969, the movie was written by Marcel Ophüls, a French national who was, until the "events" of May, 1968, an employee of the government-controlled French television network, the ORTF. Due to the implications of its analysis of the French reaction to German wartime occupation, the film, which was made for Swiss and West German television companies, had not, up to mid-1972, been aired on the French network.

What is it about the film that has made it so reprehensible to French governmental authorities? Why have they been so hesitant in permitting it to be shown to the country's millions of television viewers?

In part, this reaction seems to be a result of Ophüls' active participation in the rebellion of 1968, which virtually crippled the ORTF. More important, however, is the fact that the movie serves effectively to challenge a number of "myths" concerning French behavior during World War II. The origins of these historical distortions (which have arisen from a variety of sources), and

the highly debatable question of their alleged necessity, is an interesting story in mass psychotherapy. However, more relevant to the case-at-hand—that is, the function of Ophüls' movie—is the mere fact that these "myths" have, for years, gone unchallenged by the majority of French citizens.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" is an attempt to gauge the extent of a number of reactions demonstrated by French men and women from 1939 to 1944. Collaboration, resistance and passivity are the areas explored by Ophüls; and his film lays bare some of the seamier aspects of French activity during the war years.

Up to the present, the official and most widely-believed picture of wartime France, is that of a nation defeated on the battlefield by the superior arms and technology of the Germans, yet struggling valiantly, through the efforts of a massive Resistance movement, to reassert its territorial and political sovereignty. It is this "myth," perpetuated primarily by Gaullist sympathizers, that Ophüls seeks to dispel.

Through the use of interviews with French, German and British individuals from all walks of life, who, in one way or another were a part of the French situation, and through the use of clippings from French and German news film, he presents a view that is quite different from the official version. And although, in effect, the divergence between the two viewpoints is more one of degree than substance, the distinction is a crucial one.

Ophüls implies that collaboration with German

atrocities, and/or passivity on the part of French men and women, were the dominant reactions during the years of occupation. The alleged extent of Resistance activity—which, according to official claims, received support from the vast majority of the French populace—is brought into question.

The picture that emerges from Ophüls' inquiries is not a pretty one. The desire of a beleaguered nation to get out of the war at all costs (even that of permitting enemy occupation), French complicity in the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign, the refusal of French army officers to join the Resistance, and the unpopularity of Resisters, are just a few of the damning bits of evidence that Ophüls reveals in the filmed interviews.

The book, "The Sorrow and the Pity," published by Outerbridge & Lazard, contains the entire script from the original movie, and a large quantity of photographs taken from the film, as well as brief biographical sketches of the men and women interviewed by Ophüls. It is probably, for the reasons contained in Hoffmann's introduction and cited above, less effective than the movie itself, although it is still a powerful piece of literature.

Marcel Ophüls has taken a long, hard look at his country, and has pointed out weaknesses that have heretofore been submerged beneath the blanket of official propaganda that exists in similar form in all nations of the world. Now that the air has been cleared, perhaps future analyses can be more objective. Meanwhile, the particular validity of Ophüls' statement will have to await the judgment of history.

## The Future In Fashions

Paris, France, has been an exceedingly busy city, fashionwise, the past several days. Fashion writers of wire services, magazines and newspapers descended upon Paris for the spring and summer showings presented by the various designers.

Alison Lerrick, fashion writer for the Associated Press tells us about what is ahead for the followers of Dior and his designer, Marc Bohan. She also has a word or two about shoes and hats—

PARIS—As usual, the Christian Dior showing Monday afternoon was mobbed. And as usual, the clothes were pretty, wearable and eminently suited to the kind of woman who goes in for couture labels.

Designer Marc Bohan, in extra-short hair and a navy blazer, hovered anxiously in the wings. But the audience reaction seemed to reassure him: a smattering of applause, a yawn or two, but no hisses.

For next spring, the look that Bohan likes—and shows often enough to make his point—is the shirtdress in anything from natural shantung, linen and wool voile to crepe georgette and crepe de chine.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Girl Scouts, all-council day camp round table, 10 o'clock, Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg.  
Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, 10:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), luncheon, 11:15 o'clock, cafeteria; meeting, 1 o'clock, auditorium, Brandeis.

### AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock

Girl Scouts, annual meeting 1 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

### EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, dad-daughter box supper, 6:15 o'clock, Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A Sts.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Havelock YWCA, Bead Work, 7:30 o'clock, 4332 No. 62nd St.

University Place YWCA, Painting, 7:30 o'clock, 2702 No. 49th St.

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Loyal C. Park, 1011 Cottonwood Dr.; Chapter FF, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Pratt, 1515 So. 11th St., Apt. 4.

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White canvas. Men's 6½-11, boys' 7½-8, youths 11-12.  
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Pie cake loaf and roasting pans.  
**3.88**

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Reg. 39¢ Ea. 3 for \$1  
Giant 6-1/2 oz. milk chocolate, almond or crunch.  
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50 30x37 plastic liners to fit 20-30-gallon cans. Save!  
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AMERICAN SHOWCASE  
70TH AT VAN DORN

# Opera Star Believes In Exercise

Josephine Lowman

You will probably be surprised to learn that the honorary captain of the Italian Women's Hockey Association is also a famous and beautiful opera star. Anna Moffo, American born diva, whose residence is in Rome, doesn't think this is at all strange, since singers need to be in top physical condition and sports develop lung power.

Miss Moffo has always been athletic. She said, "In fact in Wayne, Pennsylvania, where I went to school I was more into hockey, baseball, lacrosse and tennis than music. I even earned a gold basketball. Now of course, it has to be non-team sports like swimming."

I feel that participation in sports is highly important for

children, not just for the exercise but for the exposure to discipline and the practice of working with others. My early exposure to sports helped develop my lungs and the strength and self-discipline a singer must have."

Anna Moffo, who made her debut at the Metropolitan sings in leading opera houses all over the world, including an engagement this spring in Peking. Loves to eat and is an excellent cook. She keeps her good figure with hard work and exercise. Not long ago she had a back injury which partly immobilized her for a while.

When she recovered her muscles were weak from lack of exercise and so she went to the master of dance at the Met and was given a program of "injured dancer exercises" which were

excellent therapy since they were gentle and gradual. It occurred to me that my readers who wish to exercise, but not strenuously, might profit from some of the exercises Miss Moffo was taught.

She began exercising by just sitting on the floor, crosslegged, back straight but not rigid, arms resting on her knees, palms up, and just breathing in and out slowly to the measured count of a metronome. You do not have to have a metronome, just breathe in and out rhythmically.

Also, stand with toes pointed forward. Keep your knees stiff. Miss Moffo said, "Don't think of touching your toes. Just bend forward as far as you can comfortably eight to 10 times. Each day you will be able to go a little further. Just hang loosely from the waist. Don't strain but

stretch the muscles gently. The idea is to stretch the spine, not wrench it. That is what I was taught."

How much exercise and what kind of exercise should a woman take when she is pregnant? What should she do if she experiences nausea, constipation, varicose veins, leg cramps? What about diet during pregnancy? Josephine Lowman gives vital information on these and other subjects in her booklet "Don't Blame Your Baby for Loss of Figure." You may

obtain your copy by sending 20 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

## Lecture Circle

Mrs. Hulda Roper will present "A Look At Life As Is" at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle which will be held at the YWCA at 10:30 o'clock.

## BRIDGE

loser-on-loser play

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 7 6 2		♠ K Q J 4	
♥ K J 9 3		♥ 2	
♦ 7		♦ J 10 9 5	
♣ K J 6		♣ 8 7 3 2	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 3		♠ 9 8 5	
♥ 10		♥ A Q 8 7 6 5 4	
♦ K Q 8 6 4		♦ A 3 2	
♣ A Q 10 9 5 4		♣ —	

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass  
6 ♥ Dble Pass Pass  
Redble

Opening lead - three of spades.

Here is a hand played in a rubber bridge game by Camillo Pabis Ticci, member of the Italian Blue Team that has dominated the bridge world for many years.

The bidding was sporting, to say the least, especially East's double of six hearts. Ordinarily, South would have to lose two

spade tricks and go down one, but Pabis Ticci managed the affair exceptionally well and wound up making the slam.

West led the three of spades. Declarer realized that the lead was probably a singleton and accordingly initiated steps to avoid losing two spade tricks. After winning the spade with the ace, he played the king of trumps and ruffed a club.

Pabis Ticci then cashed the ace of diamonds and trumped a diamond, after which he ruffed the jack of clubs and trumped his last diamond. He next led the king of clubs but, instead of ruffing it, discarded the eight of spades. West won the club with the ace, but then had to lead a diamond or a club.

This permitted Pabis Ticci to ruff in dummy as he shed the last spade from his hand, and the outcome was that he made six hearts redoubled for a plus of 2,220 points, instead of going down one for a minus of 400 points.

The loser-on-loser play worked to perfection and there was nothing the defenders could do to stop it from succeeding. In effect, Pabis Ticci lost a club trick he didn't have to lose — but got the trick back with compound interest.

## ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What would you have done in a case like this? A girl in our office sneezed, so I said, "God bless you." Instead of thanking me, she said "You don't have to bother with that. I'm an atheist!"

NONPLUSSED

DEAR NON: I wouldn't have done anything. But the next time she sneezes, tell her to take good care of herself because if she ever gets pneumonia she won't have a prayer.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter. My husband just left for "Bosses Night" and I'm sitting here with red eyes.

"Bosses Night" is a once-a-year affair, which features dinner, live music, and no spouses! My husband thinks it's nice. I think it stinks!

I told my husband that if my work had a similar function, he would strongly object to my going, and to make him happy I would stay home.

He said I was upset over nothing. Am I? How would you handle this next year?

FEELING BLUE & SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: I would get together with a few of the other "bosses' wives" and treat myself to the best entertainment in town.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for a year or so. Things were pretty tight between us. We were supposed to go ice skating last week, but something came up and I absolutely could not make it. I didn't want my girl to sit home, so I asked my best friend to take her.

Well, he took her all right. It turned out he took her skating on Wednesday, to dinner on Thursday to play tennis on Friday, and to a drive-in movie on Sunday. He would have taken her out Saturday night, too, but he had to work.

I didn't expect this to happen because we were such good friends. I thought I could trust him. What should I do?

DON

DEAR DON: Start looking for another girl. But don't blame your friend. If your girl was really "your" girl, she wouldn't have been so easily lured away.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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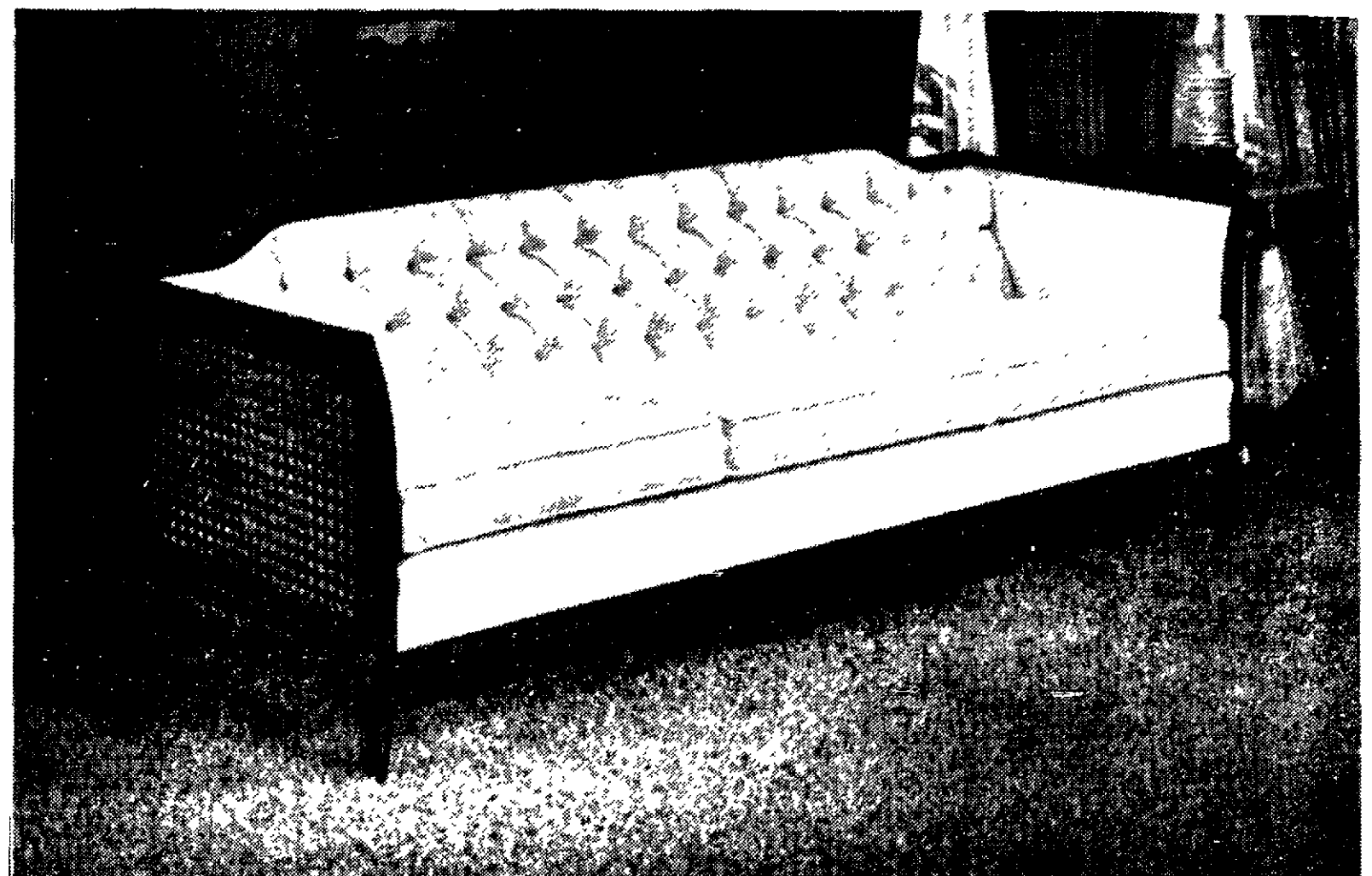
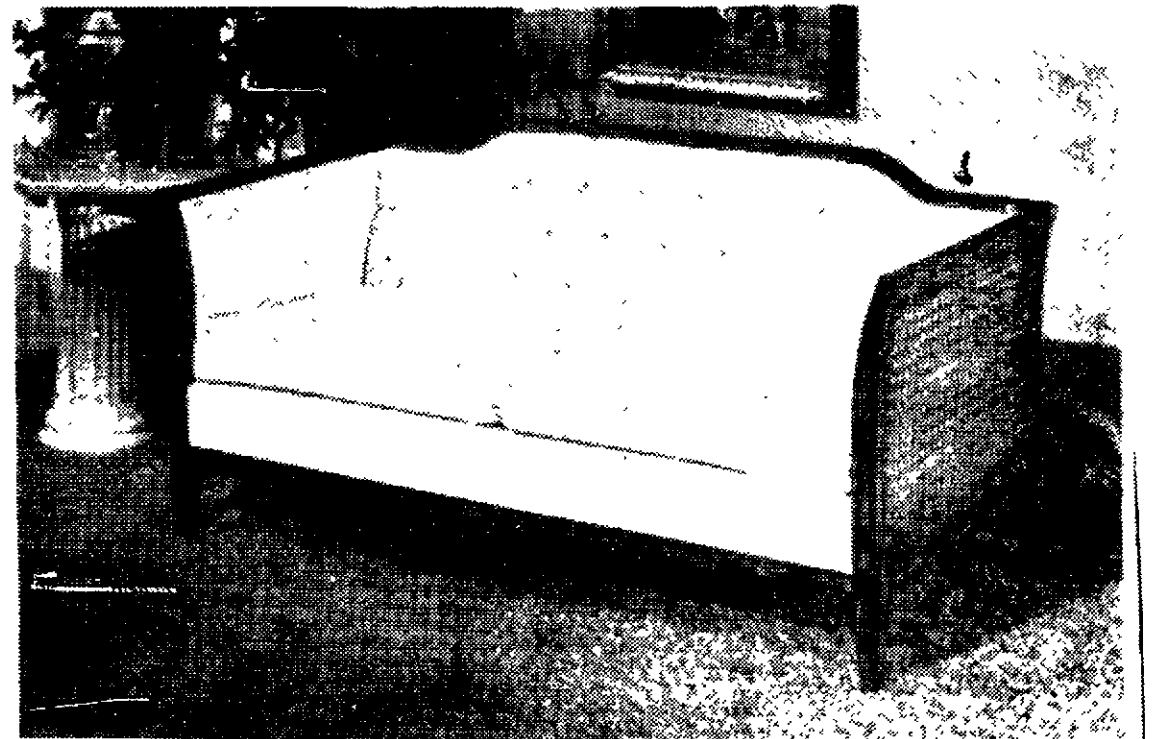
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Closed Sunday

366 N. 48th

## Panel Topic Is 'Family'

"Take Time For Family Development" will be the topic to be discussed by a four-member panel at the Thursday evening, Feb. 1, meeting of Chapter GD, PEO. Participating in the panel discussion will be Mrs. Edna

Reiser, Mrs. Donald S. Burt, Mrs. Ed L. Simonson, and Mrs. Charles E. Wahl.

Hostess for the 7:30 o'clock event will be Mrs. Loyal C. Park, who will be assisted by Miss Sally Dunham.

Gateway North Parking at door

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Sudden, heavy rainfall during the night along Nebraska's rivers and streams could produce dangerous situations, according to Gordon Lippert, Meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Office in Lincoln.

Flash-floods in Southeastern Nebraska are most likely to occur at night. Rapid ac-

cumulation of precipitation in low spots that are not protected by flood control dams produces flood emergencies, Lippert said.

"The National Weather Service can normally only issue flash-flood warnings some hours after the water is on the ground. This could be too late for some people

sleeping in such areas," Lippert said.

More people are locating themselves in areas that are subject to flooding. What seems to be an increase in flash-flooding is in reality increased exposure of communities to flood areas, according to a National Weather Service publication.

#### More Attention

Flash floods are getting increased attention from meteorologists after widespread flooding along the Eastern Seaboard and the Rapid City, S. D. flood last June, the release states.

The National Weather Service is implementing improved radar and computer systems to measure cloud formations and anticipated precipitation.

They plan to install flash-flood sensors on bridges that will measure rising water in streams and rivers.

A satellite, slated for launch in late 1973, will relay flash-flood communications to weather stations throughout the United States.

The National Weather Service advises that residents

living in possible flood areas should investigate the flood history of their area and become acquainted with the elevations of their property in relation to nearby streams and waterways.

#### Make Plans

Residents should make plans for emergency escape routes in advance of a flood warning. Radio and television stations are the best sources for possible flash-flood warnings and reports of flooding in progress, the publication states.

If a flood warning is issued for an area, the Weather Service warns that residents should act quickly to save themselves. They may only have seconds before a flash-flood hits.

The most effective protection for everyone is to restrict the use of flood plans for sleeping purposes or storage of hazardous materials. Lippert said if flood plans and other low areas are occupied, the individuals or community will have to provide their own local alarm system and plans for possible immediate evacuation in event of high water, he added.

## Shultz Says Steps Taken To Hold Food Prices Down

New York (AP)—Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Wednesday that although there might be interim increases, "food prices at the end of 1973" will be no higher than they were at the beginning of this year.

Shultz, President Nixon's

chief economic adviser, said the administration planned to hold food prices down through a "major increase in supply" of products.

Shultz observed that the Nixon administration had released some 4 million acres of farmland formerly kept out of production under government agricultural programs.

Other steps, he said, included the easing of restrictions on meat imports, sale of government food stocks on the open market and changes in grazing land regulations.

## Today's Calendar

**Thursday**  
 8 a.m. Sha Na Na, Rock Concert, Pershing, 8 p.m.  
 9 a.m. Civilization Part I, Sheldon Gallery, 2 p.m.  
 2 p.m. Delicate Balance, Playhouse 2600, 5 p.m.  
 5 p.m. 50th Anniversary Comm. County-City, 8 p.m.  
 8 p.m. Urban Rights Comm. County-City, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. LOMR Advisory Board, 2202 So. 11th, 7 p.m.  
 7 p.m. Better Lincoln Comm. Lincoln Center, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Lincoln Lancaster Drug Project, Lincoln Center, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Site by Site, Nebraska Center, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Con. 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Village, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Civil Engineers, Nebraska Center, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Basketball, NWU vs. Colorado College, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
 7:30 p.m. Council on Student Life, Union, 6:30 p.m.  
 6:30 p.m. Japanese Agricultural Training Institute, Nebraska Center, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Nebraska Society of Dentistry for Children, Cornhusker, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Lincoln Place, Lions Holiday Inn, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. 8th South, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. A Study Group, Hope, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. 10th, 8:30 p.m.  
 8:30 p.m. Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, 10 p.m.  
 10 p.m. Model United Nations, Union, 9:20 a.m.  
 9:20 a.m. Legislature, Capitol.

## Weather Forecast Off; But Weather Right On

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Lightning struck the meteorological service headquarters during a 90-minute electrical and rain storm that caused chaos during the Thursday morning rush hour. The weather office's forecast had been "mild to humid with the possibility of occasional showers."

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 Professional-type portable dryer with four temperature settings and adjustable arm. See-through visor for drying bangs.

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 9-piece set has clippers, combs, scissors. **4.97** 3 Days

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 Aluminum corn popper with transparent glass lid. Plastic handle and feet. Cord.

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 REG. 15.37 3 days **12.36**  
 Make great coffee with this stainless steel coffee maker. Needs no scouring stays bright and shining.

**ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
 REG. 7.47 3 days **5.58**  
 Can opener has removable cutting assembly. Magnet holds can lids. Washable plastic case.

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 Reg. 139.88 3 days **\$109.00**  
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**PORTABLE STEREO WITH STAND**  
 REG. 57.88 3 days **49.88**  
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 REG. 128.88 **117.76** 3 days  
 Completely portable black and white television with 9 in. screen measured diagonally. Operates on house current or rechargeable batteries. Split-second on sound and picture.

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# —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Applications Filed

Goold, Louis Jay, 23  
4227 No. 57th  
Siekman, Vicki Sue, 21  
3124 No. 64th

Whitman, Jerry, 25  
2817 Holdrege  
Gilmore, Dixie Raye, 19  
2832 P

Conover, Barry Lynn, 19  
4642 So. Calvert  
Schaffer, Gayleen Ann, 18  
5434 Benton

Goddard, Archibald, 44  
2911 Dudley  
Caue, Banche A., 47  
3815 Northwest 53rd

Armstead, John Thomas, 19  
2300 So. 36th  
Piccolo, Angela Teresa, 19  
2300 So. 36th

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital

Son  
Chauncey — Mr. and Mrs. Blakely (Sandra Turner), 3730 N. 48th, Jan. 31

Daughter  
Herrera — Mr. and Mrs.

Hector (Jenny Perez), 3327 Holdrege, Jan. 30  
Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons  
Evans — Mr. and Mrs. Milton (Barbara Borgens), 7500 South Cromwell Ct., No. 7, Jan. 30

Daughter  
Chubbuck — Mr. and Mrs. James (Jovce Svensen), 4203 Cleveland, Jan. 30

Son  
Rippe — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Nancy Broyler), 2935 S. Jan. 30

Daughter  
Dutton — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Susan Hole), 1922 S. 49th, Jan. 30

Daughters  
Stone — Mr. and Mrs. William (Nancy Jones), York, Jan. 30

Sons  
Ewers — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Donna Dalka), 840 Starview Lane, Jan. 30

Daughter  
Keller — Mr. and Mrs. David (Susan Robinson), 4300 Cornhusker, Jan. 30

**DIVORCES**  
Dissolution Petitions

McKlary, Donna Dee, petitioner, and Daniel George, married Dec. 22, 1967, in Lincoln.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

**City Cases**  
Anderson, Joseph H., of 1216 So. 17th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Baeder, Mark A., of 5514 Wilderness View, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Dreeszen, Mark E., of 3135 Prairie Rd., driving too fast for conditions, fined \$30.  
Duncan, Virginia E., of Palmyra, changing course without safety, fined \$25.  
McCune, Bryan K., of 2929 Sewell, driving too fast for conditions, fined \$30.  
Svoboda, Donald E., of 2461 Sewell, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Pearce, Greg Scott, 3410 No. 66th, no Nebraska license, fined \$50.  
Hernandez, Jack G., of 2240 Orchard, driving in a reckless manner, fined \$100.  
Mendoza, Sylvester Jr., of 532 No. 26th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.  
Crisler, Steven L., of 1427 Peach, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.  
Green, Eleanor M., of 321 So. 25th, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$25.  
Kennedy, Ricky L., of 1961 Calvert, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Jeffrey Chevront.

**Misdemeanors**  
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)  
Gregg, Joan, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 28.  
Jones, Joey D., 18, of Kearney, destruction of property, pleaded guilty Jan. 23, withdrew guilty plea, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 20, \$200 bond.  
Gould, Max L., no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent Nov. 8, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.

Connell, Robert Wayne, 25, of 546 No. 25th, possession of marijuana, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until March 2, \$200 bond.  
McKnight, Glen R., 28, of 1215 Arapahoe, indecent exposure, pleaded innocent, trial set March 23, \$100 bond.  
Agostinelli, Nicholas J., 21, of Everett, Wash., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.  
Mendoza, Sylvester Jr., 40, of 432 No. 26th, failure to support children, pleaded innocent, trial set March 22, \$200 bond.

**FIRE CALLS**  
2:30 p.m., 2029 O, wash gas, no damage.

**Felonies**  
(Maximum penalty of im-

prisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.  
Frometa, Frank C., 17, of 2338 T, charged with assaulting a law enforcement officer, Donald J. Robbins Sr., Jan. 18, preliminary hearing set Feb. 14, \$1,000 bond.  
Reddick, Dwight E., 25, of Davey, charged with assaulting a Lincoln woman with intent to commit sodomy and with a Jan. 31 offense of sodomy involving a Lincoln woman, preliminary hearing set Feb. 16, \$8,000 bond.

## Australia Plans Export Controls On All Minerals

Canberra (AP) — Australia will impose export controls on all minerals, whether in raw or semi-processed form, the key economics committee of the cabinet decided.  
The decision was announced by Minister Rex Connor. He said the objectives in this decision were to ensure Australia's export prices are at a reasonable level and a balanced development of mineral resources.  
Connor said existing contracts wouldn't be automatically affected but its government hoped some would be renegotiated.

## Tests Show '73 Cars Sustain High Damage

Washington (UPI) — Despite new government bumper standards, Congress was told Wednesday that 1973 model cars sustain "inexcusable" damage costs at speeds no faster than a two-year-old child can walk.  
Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an independent safety organization, told the Senate Commerce Committee he crash-tested seven 1973 model cars, ranging from full sized sedans to compacts.  
In a 15-mile-an-hour front end collision — "the speed at which football players collide without injury" — a Chevrolet Impala sustained \$1,035 worth of damage, Haddon said.  
The Ford Galaxy ran up a \$1,008 damage bill. The Plymouth Fury had \$1,252 worth of damage and the American Motors Gremlin \$999 worth of damage.  
The bill for the Chevrolet Vega was \$681 and the test did \$809 in damage to the Ford Pinto. The bill for the American Motors Ambassador was \$1,112.  
Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Radio, TV Programs

**Channels Seen in Lincoln**

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOW	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
10 KHTL	Superior	12 KOLN	Lincoln
15 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (RTV)	Lincoln
18 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● ● indicates especially good viewing

**MORNING TV**  
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 3 5 Today Show  
4 News  
10 11 Morning Show  
12 13 Mr. Rogers  
7:30 7 (F) For Women  
12 13 Classroom  
(F) Patient Behavior  
8:00 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo  
12 13 Farm Topics  
(F) Camera: Mid America  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Helping Families  
(F) Education  
8:30 4 Jack LaLanne  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Neutrons, Sun  
(F) Mod. dance, Mine  
4 Barbara Walters  
7 Morning News  
9:00 3 5 Dinah's Place  
10 11 Romper Room  
12 13 Bewitched—Comedy  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) American History  
(F) Art  
9:30 3 5 Concentration—Game  
4 Vin Scully—Talk  
7 Movies  
10 11 Woman's World  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Science

(F) Ripples  
9:45 12 13 Jim, Tammy  
10:00 12 13 Classroom  
(Th-F) Literature  
10:00 3 5 Sale of Century  
12 13 Classroom  
(F) Gambit—Game  
12 13 Electric Co.  
10:30 12 13 Hollywood Squares  
10:00 11 Love of Life  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Images, Things  
(F) Art  
9 Little Rascals—Child.  
10:50 12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Places in News  
11:00 3 5 Jeopardy—Game  
12 13 Heart—Serial  
12 13 Password—Game  
9 Thunderbirds  
11:10 12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Career Guidance  
(F) Watch your Language  
11:25 3 Consumers Clinic  
10 11 News  
11:30 3 5 Who, What, Where  
10 11 Search—Ser.  
12 13 Split Second  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Diagnose Group Oper.  
(F) Dental Education  
4 Sewing Fashions  
9 Fireball

## AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News  
12:15 3 Farm Action—Agrie  
12:30 3 Conversations  
10 11 World Turns  
7 9 Let's Make Deal  
3 5 Three on Match  
10 11 Days of Our Lives  
4 11 Guiding Light  
7 9 Newlywed Game  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Science  
(F) Ripples  
1:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial  
10 11 Edge of Night  
7 9 Dating Game  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) American History  
(F) Art  
9 (M) City Council  
(T-F) Yoga  
2:00 3 5 Another World  
10 11 Splendor Love  
7 9 General Hospital  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Images, Things  
(F) Universal Literature  
9 (T-F) Movies  
2:20 12 13 Classroom  
(T-Th) Watch Language  
(F) Places in News  
2:30 3 5 Peyton Place—Serial  
10 11 Secret Storm  
7 9 One Life to Live  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Art  
3:00 3 5 Somerset—Serial

3 Merv Griffin—Talk  
7 9 Love American Style  
10 11 Vin Scully—Talk  
12 13 Classroom  
(Th) Career Guidance  
(F) Issue  
3:30 3 (M-Th) Mayberry  
(F) Crafts with Katy  
7 Movies  
10 11 Cartoon Corral  
12 13 Classroom  
(M,T,Th) En France  
(F) Genetics  
4 All My Children  
5 Burke's Law  
4:00 3 Big Valley—Western  
10 11 Mike Douglas  
Anthony Quinn  
12 13 Mr. Rogers  
4 Bewitched—Comedy  
9 Little Rascals—Child.  
4:30 3 Flintstones—Cartoon  
7 Petticoat Junction  
12 13 Electric Co.  
4 Family Hour  
(F) Punsstuf—Cartoon  
(Th) Lassie—Adventure  
5 Spotlight  
9 Jim, Tammy  
5:00 3 Hogan's Heroes—Com.  
7 Tell Truth—Game  
7 News  
12 13 Sesame Street  
5 New Zoo Revue  
4 Green Acres—Com.  
5:30 Most: News  
9 Fireball

## THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News  
7 Bonanza—Western  
12 13 French Chef  
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences  
6 Dragnet Crime Drama  
10 11 Hollywood Squares  
12 13 House, Home  
4 Mame  
5 Tell Truth—Game  
9 Ozzie, Harriet—Fam.  
7 Flip Wilson—Comedy  
Ray Charles, Phyllis Diller, The Committee  
6 10 11 Waltons  
Gypsies evicted from house they moved in while owners were gone  
7 9 Mod Squad—Drama  
Steel construction worker killed, Jim Backus  
12 13 Advocates  
9 Thunderbirds  
8:00 3 5 Ironside—Drama  
Retired Navy man faces criminal charge because he became engaged to teenager  
● ● 10 11 The Last King of America: American Revolution  
Peter Ustinov is England's George III interviewed by Eric Sevareid about critical stages of his reign  
7 9 Kung Fu—Drama  
Came searches for a half brother, David Carradine  
12 13 Amer. Family  
Pat returns to her birthplace, visits Martin—Var.  
Ruth Buzzi, Lonnie Shorr  
● ● 10 11 What Are We Doing to Our Children

lean life on young people  
7 9 St. of San Francisco  
Coin dealer becomes killer as he plots switching counterfeit coins for real  
12 13 30 Minutes  
10:00 Most: News  
12 13 Pharmacy  
9 Captain Scarlet  
10:30 3 5 Tonight Show—Talk  
Jerry Lewis hosts  
6 10 11 Movie—Drama  
The Anniversary  
Matrarch stops at nothing maintain hold on her adult sons, Bette Davis  
7 Movie: 'Dead Run'  
Peter Lawford (1969)  
4 TV Times  
9 Movie—Comedy  
'Arsenic and Old Lace'  
11:00 12 13 Legislature  
12:00 3 Naked City—Drama  
12 13 Yoga, You  
12:30 9 Movie—Western  
Peter Rio Grande  
2 TV Times  
Cries, editors discuss television shows

## RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln  
KFAR (1110 AM)—Omaha  
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln  
KLIV (1400 AM)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1490 AM)—Lincoln  
WOW (580 AM)—Omaha  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
FM RADIO  
KFAR-FM (90.9mc)—Omaha  
KLIV-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln

## Donald Bieniek Receives Honor From Red Cross

The highest life-saving award conferred by the American National Red Cross was presented a Lincoln man last week.  
Donald Bieniek, 4748 S. 48th, received the Certificate of Merit from Robert S. Hinds, Lancaster County Red Cross Chairman.  
Bieniek assisted in saving a companion from drowning at Milford Lake near Ft. Riley, Kansas last August.  
Hinds presented a Service Award to Miss Elva L. McFie, Art Consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools. She assisted in the national and international Red Cross Youth Art Exchange. Mrs. Joan Herber, retiring Youth Director for the local Red Cross chapter also received a Certificate.

## Cancelled Bonds From SF Quake Being Resold

San Francisco (UPI) — San Francisco which sold \$1,000 bonds to rebuild the city hall after the 1906 earthquake, reported Wednesday it is doing a brisk business selling the same certificates again for \$2 to \$10 each.  
Public Service Director William Roddy found hundreds of the cancelled city bonds in the city hall basement. He decided that they were so handsomely engraved and so suitable as collectors' items that he put the cancelled documents on sale.

## Sale Of Great Western Sugar May Be Delayed

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The sale of the Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, to Great Western Producers Cooperative probably will be delayed until late February because of the volume of paperwork involved, both parties announced Wednesday.  
The seller, Great Western United Corp., Denver, said the purchase agreement specified a closing date anytime prior to March 1.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

THURS., FRI., SAT.

**Kmart**  
... gives satisfaction always

# Inventory Sale

3.22

3.22

3.22

3.22

**Flared For Action!**

## RUGGED WESTERN JEANS

Your Choice

Reg. \$4.66 **3 57** BOY'S

Reg. \$5.37 **4 37** MEN'S

Smartly tailored cotton flares in the favorite western styles. Choose from many popular colors. Men's sizes 29-36 Boy's sizes 8-18.

**3 Days Only!**

## TRIM TOPS OR SLACKS

# 3 22

Each Your Choice

Reg. 3.88-3.97 Tops: Knits for sport in polyester, nylon or cotton. In stripes, solids, jacquards S M/L 34-40

Reg. 3.96 Slacks: A welcome addition to any wardrobe, in a parade of colors. All-cotton and cotton denims. 8-18.

## GIRLS' CLEARANCE

20% TO 40% OFF REG. PRICE

CARDIGAN SWEATERS  
Reg 3 96 1.00

SLACKS  
Values to 3 96 1.50 to 2.00

POLOS  
Reg 1 47/1 67 1.11

GIRLS' POLOS  
Reg 1 96 1.22

SLEEPWEAR  
Values to 3 96 1.00-2.00

NYLON PANT SUITS  
Reg 3 47/ 4 47 2.00 to 3.00

Ass't sizes styles, colors and materials.

## HANDSOME KNIT CASUAL SHIRTS FOR MEN

REG. 2.96

**3 days only**

# 2 17

Men's short sleeve all-cotton surfer shirts with mock turtle neck lines. In sizes S-XL.

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**4601 VINE STREET**



# ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

**Forecast For Thursday**  
Aquarius is difficult to pin down — these are the persons willing to see ahead, to plan for the unexpected and who delight in surprises. These are the gregarious individuals, much interested in astrology and unorthodox subjects. Aquarius truly believes in the impossible dream.

★ ★ ★  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) What you think is out-of-reach may be closer than is apparent. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. Family member aids in unobtrusive manner. Don't permit pride to create controversy. Be receptive to conciliatory gesture.

**CARMICHAEL**  
MOM ONLY HAS A DRINK WHEN SHE'S THIRSTY—

POP CORN  
POTATO CHIPS  
SALTED NUTS  
SODA

## Leonid Plyushch Is Sentenced To Insane Asylum

Moscow (AP) — Leonid Plyushch, a Soviet mathematician and civil rights advocate, was sentenced to an indefinite term in an insane asylum, dissident sources reported.

Plyushch, 33, of Kiev, was arrested a year ago and accused of "anti-Soviet" activity. He was held in a Moscow mental prison and was "treated" by psychiatrists, the sources said.

Such detention of political dissidents is a common Soviet method of silencing dissent without provoking unfavorable publicity through trials. A group of Plyushch's friends appealed last week to authorities to permit him to emigrate to the West.

## But-DEAFINITELY by Phil Glassman Consultant

**WHAT IS A HEARING TEST?**  
It is a method of determining the limits of a person's ability to hear. The more sophisticated areas of this test can determine the type of hearing problem (whether nerve or conductive deafness.) It can also determine your range of usable hearing compared to a normal ear, as well as the ability to interpret speech within this range. Let me give you a complete hearing evaluation on a MAICO Audiometer—without obligation. Call or write for an appointment. Phone 332-5977. Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

**YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE**

**6 1/2%** Earns **6.67%** The Highest Rates Of Interest on 6-year Certificates, compounded quarterly

**6%** Earns **6.14%** On 1 & 2-year Certificates, compounded quarterly

**5 1/4%** Earns **5.35%** on Passbook Savings, compounded quarterly (\$50 minimum on Certificates only)

Call **432-2746** 126 No. 11th Free Parking Enter From "P" St.

**COMMONWEALTH COMPANY**

Chartered & Supervised by the MoBr. State Dept. of Banking

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
One single proposal for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment, including mechanical and electrical work, for the New Swine Facilities and Metal Livestock Buildings located at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark & Enersen, Hammersley, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, Architects-Engineers, 1206 S. 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received at the Fair Administration Building until 10:00 A.M., C.S.T. Friday, February 23, 1973. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 A.M. on the same date. Any proposals received after closing time will be returned unopened. Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond, payable to the Nebraska State Fair Board, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid submitted. The successful bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such Bonds as may be required. If Bid Security is not received with the proposal, the bid will not be considered. All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The successful bidder to whom a contract is to be awarded shall provide a "Performance Bond" and "Labor and Material Payment Bond" a double form of bond issues as "A.I.A. Form A-311" as a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the amount of 100% of the contract. The Owner shall not be obligated in connection with submitted bids, arbitrarily to award the contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality in any proposal it deems advisable, and to award the contract to the bidder which, in its opinion, is most desirable. Each manufacturer submitting a bid for the annual pens, gates, aisle panels and related items for the Swine Barn and the 4th Barn shall have a mockup of a pen and gates demonstrating all required features as called for on the drawings and specifications for the in section of the Owner at time of receiving bids. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architects, 11 Lincoln, Builders Bureau, 200 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Room 200, Pacific Plaza, 2901 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska, and the Omaha Builders Bureau, 266 S. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects and Engineers upon payment of \$15.00 deposit for the first set. Deposit for the first set will be returned to bidders upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within a period of (10) days after the opening of bids. The \$15.00 deposit shall be forfeited by the prospective bidder who does not submit a bid. Unless the plans and specifications are returned to the office of the Architects and Engineers four (4) days prior to the date of bid opening, additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased from the Architect and Engineers for the cost of reproduction. Henry Brandt Manager Nebraska State Fair Board 31 Feb 73

THURS., FRI., SAT.

# Kmart Inventory Sale

gives satisfaction always

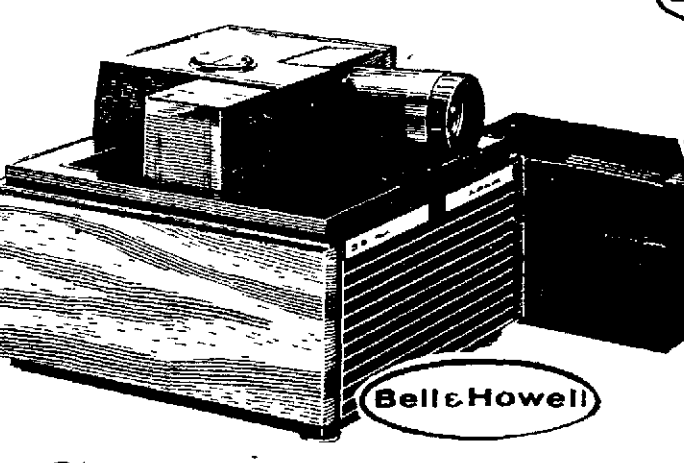
OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7



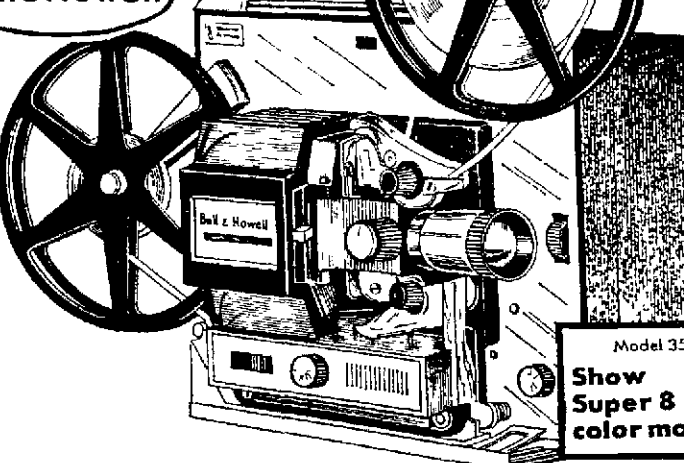
**WOMEN'S OXFORD**  
Our Regular 6.97 3 Days Only **4.71**  
Easy-care white vinyl. Nurses' and utility oxford made for hours of comfortable wear. Nylon lining. Cushioned crepe sole. 5 1/2-10.



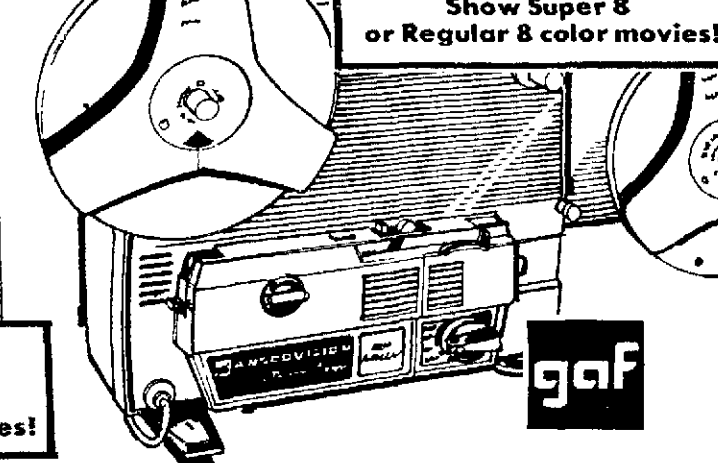
**WOMEN'S SHOES**  
Our Regular 7.44 3 Days Only **5.22**  
Comfort combined with classic styling in a casual step-in of black leather. Nylon tricot lining, cushioned innersole. 5 1/2-10.



**CUBE SLIDE PROJECTOR**  
3 days **1.09<sup>77</sup>**  
Easy-to-use cube slide projector with remote-control operation. Automatic focusing, forward and recall. Charge it!



**SUPER 8 ZOOM MODEL**  
Reg. 92.88 3 Days **74.88**  
Holds 400' movie film. On-to-reel automatic loading; forward, still, reverse. Zoom lens.



**DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR**  
Reg. 56.88 3 Days **48.88**  
Automatic reel-to-reel threading, sharp lens, forward, fast forward, reverse. 400' reel. Charge it.



**LATEX WALL PAINT SALE**  
Our Reg. 4.97 **2.97** GAL.  
3 Days Only  
Dries quickly and evenly to a flat, smooth surface with no painty odor. Tools clean easily. White and decorator colors.

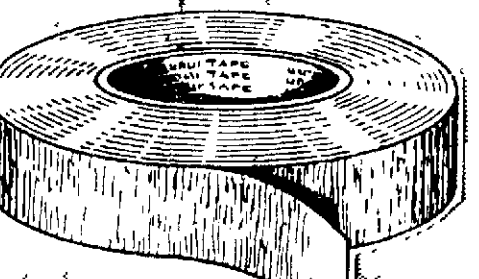


**SEMI-GLOSS OIL BASE ENAMEL**  
3432 WHITE

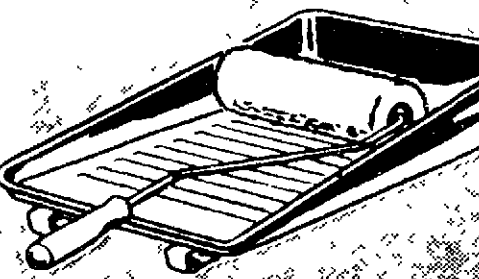


**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**  
3475 WHITE

**SALE! OIL BASE OR LATEX ENAMEL**  
Your Choice - Reg. 5.97 **3.97** GAL.  
Oil base semi-gloss enamel in white or popular colors. Latex semi-gloss enamel in white only.  
Reg. 1.97, Quart-Size Enamels ..... 97¢



**MASKING TAPE**  
Reg. 57¢ - 3 Days **33¢**  
Jumbo 60-yd. roll of 3/4" wide masking tape.



**ROLLER AND TRAY**  
Reg. 1.17 - 3 Days **87¢**  
Sturdy 9" metal tray and roller with cover.



**JOGGING WEAR**  
Reg. 2.17-2.47 **1.97** Ea.  
Cotton/acrylic sweat shirt. Fleece-lined, cotton sweat pants. S-XL.



**ROD/REEL COMBO**  
Reg. 23.72 Both **18.88**  
Reel capacity: 200 yds., 12-lb. line. SP30 spinning glass rod.

**WOOD OR ALUMINUM CUE STICKS**  
Reg. 2.33, 48" Cue Stick 1.66  
Reg. 2.96, 57 in. Cue Stick 2.33  
Reg. 4.44, 57" Cue Stick 3.44  
Reg. 6.96, 57" Cue Stick 5.44

**BASKETBALL**  
Reg. 5.97 Nylon-cord-wound. Narrow seams. **3.94**

**FLASHLIGHT**  
Reg. 1.11 **68¢**  
J2K flashlight with 2 size "D" batteries.



**RAY-O-VAC**  
68" Complete

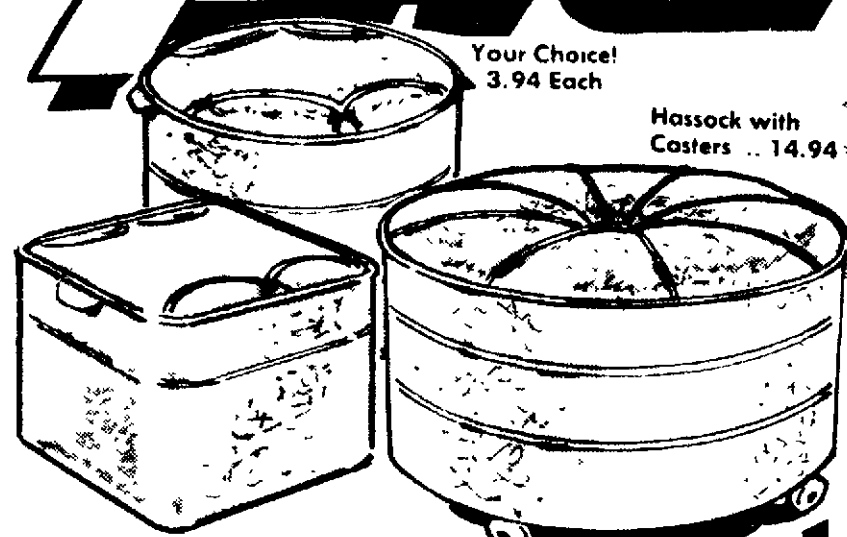
4601 VINE STREET



OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7



# Inventory DISCOUNT Sale



## VINYL HAS SOCKS

OUR REG. 5.22  
ROUND OR  
SQUARE HAS SOCK

**3<sup>94</sup>**

OUR REG. 17.88  
24x15 in.

**14<sup>94</sup>**

Stuffed heavy-duty vinyl hassock, with cushiony urethane top. Permisson, olive gold or black

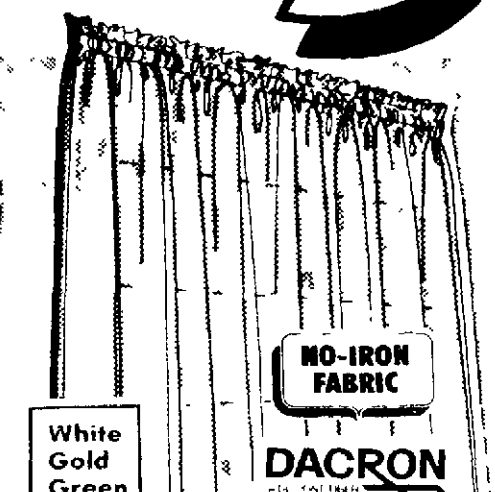


## SLEEPING BAG FOR TEENS

REG. 9.77  
3 days

**7<sup>77</sup>**

Use as slumber bag or comforter. Cotton cover. Polyester fill. 68x80 in.

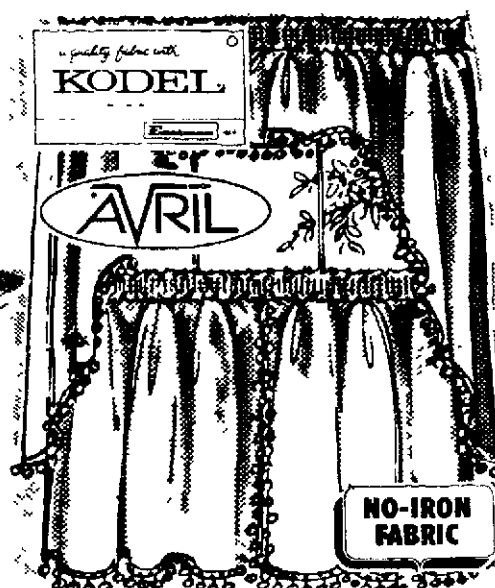


## DACRON NYLON PANELS

REG. 1.96  
52x45" **1<sup>62</sup>** each

Sheer polyester. Super wide!  
Reg. 2.27, 52x63" Panels, 1.87  
Reg. 2.54, 52x81" Panels, 1.97

© Du Pont Reg. T.M.



## KODEX AVRIL TIERS

REG. 3.13  
3 Days **2<sup>43</sup>** Pr. 64x36"

Kodex polyester/Avril rayon. With ball fringe tie backs.  
REG. 3.13 Swag 64x38" . 2.43

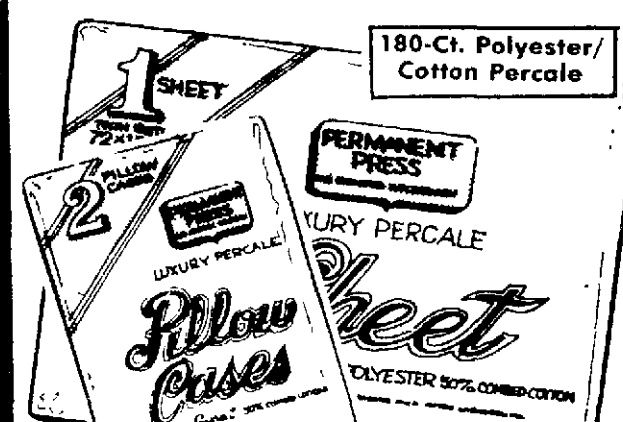


## DRAPERY SALE

REG. 5.67  
63 in. **4<sup>67</sup>**

REG. 6.97  
84 in. **5<sup>97</sup>**

Fiberglass draperies, fire safe. Hand washable no-iron. Choice of colors

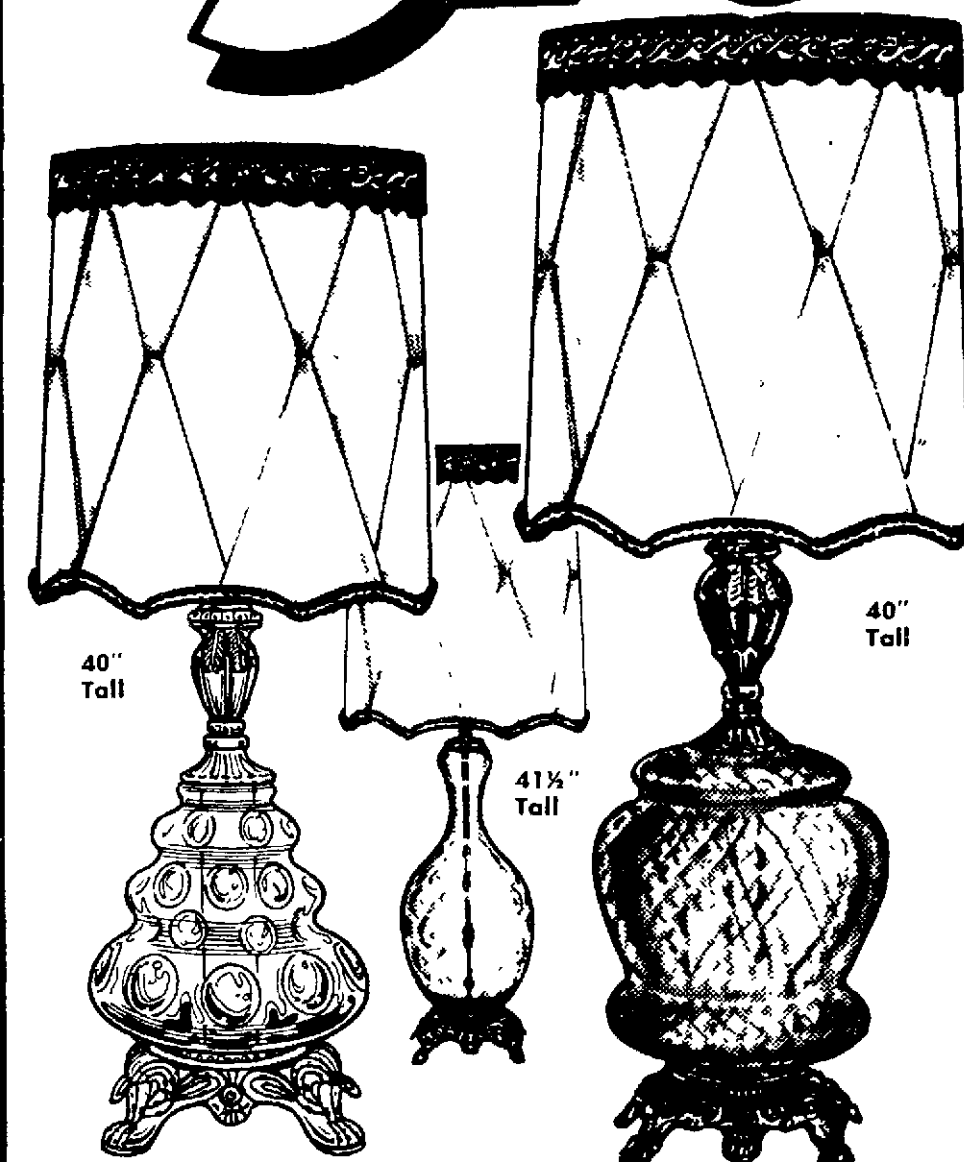


## FINE PERCALE SHEETS

Twin, Double,  
Flat Or Fitted Flat Or Fitted

REG. 3.12 **2<sup>27</sup>** REG. 3.97 **3<sup>23</sup>**

REG. 5.77 Queen, Flat or Fitted, 4.68  
REG. 6.96 King, Flat or Fitted . 6.76  
REG. 2.07 Pillowcases . . . . Pr. 1.72  
REG. 2.47 King Pillowcases, Pr. 2.07



## TABLE LAMPS

Your Choice!  
Our Reg. 27.88  
3 Days Only

**22<sup>00</sup>**

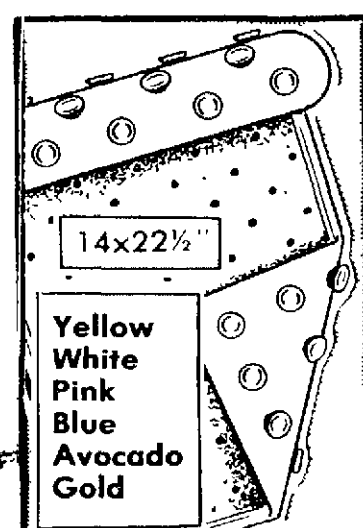
Simply exquisite! Hand-blown Italian amber or green glass reveals the art of old world craftsmanship in three distinctive lamps. Matching silky-looking, scalloped-bottom shades are "layered" for an elegant 3-dimensional effect... trimmed with black nylon velvet accented with gold. Cast metal base has antiqued-brass-painted finish. Charge it!



## DELUXE TOWELS

16x28" REG. 1.91 **1<sup>27</sup>** 24x48" REG. 3.12 **2<sup>07</sup>**

Soft and velvety to the touch! Sheared cotton terry in brass, raspberry ice or blue bell  
REG. 72" Washcloth, . . 48¢



## SAFE RUBBER BATHTUB MAT

REG. 1.07 **67¢**

Non-slip textured surface. Almost 300 suction cups!

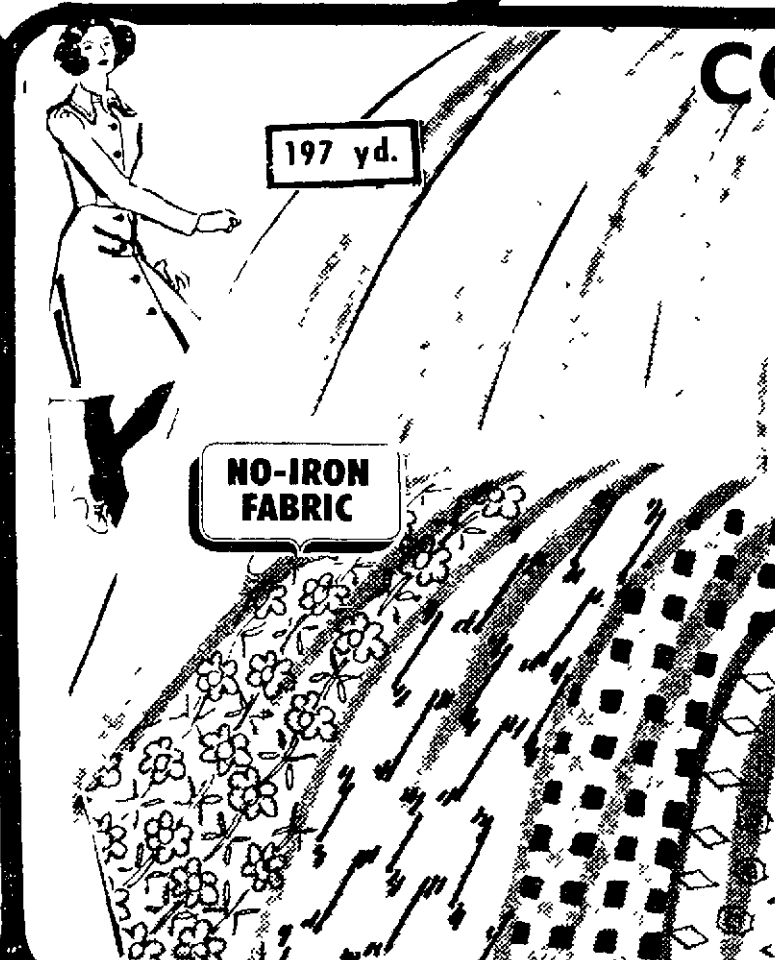


## BUNDLED WASHCLOTHS

REG. 97¢ 3 days **78¢**  
7 solid color washcloths  
11x11 in ea

## TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

REG. 78¢ 3 days **56¢** ea.



## COLORFUL YARDS OF SAVINGS!

### DOUBLE KNITS

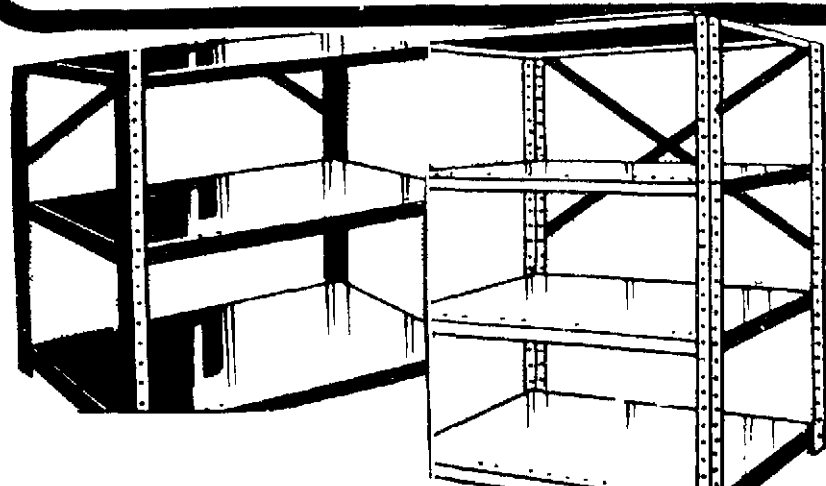
REG. 2.84 3 days **1<sup>97</sup>** yd

Solid color, textured polyester double knit No-iron fabric

### LUXURY BROADCLOTH PRINTS

REG. 1.57 3 days **97¢** yd

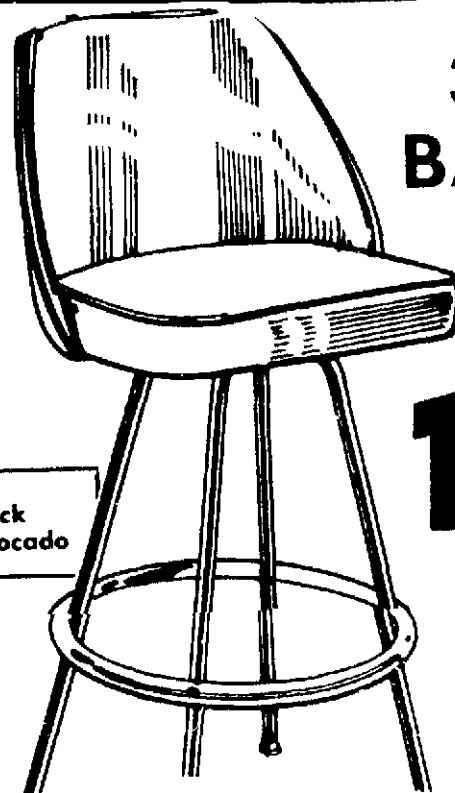
80% Dacron polyester 20% combed cotton Wash and wear broadcloth prints 45 in widths



## ADJUSTABLE SHELVING

REG. 4.47 3 SHELF **3<sup>67</sup>** REG. 6.47 4 SHELF **4<sup>94</sup>**

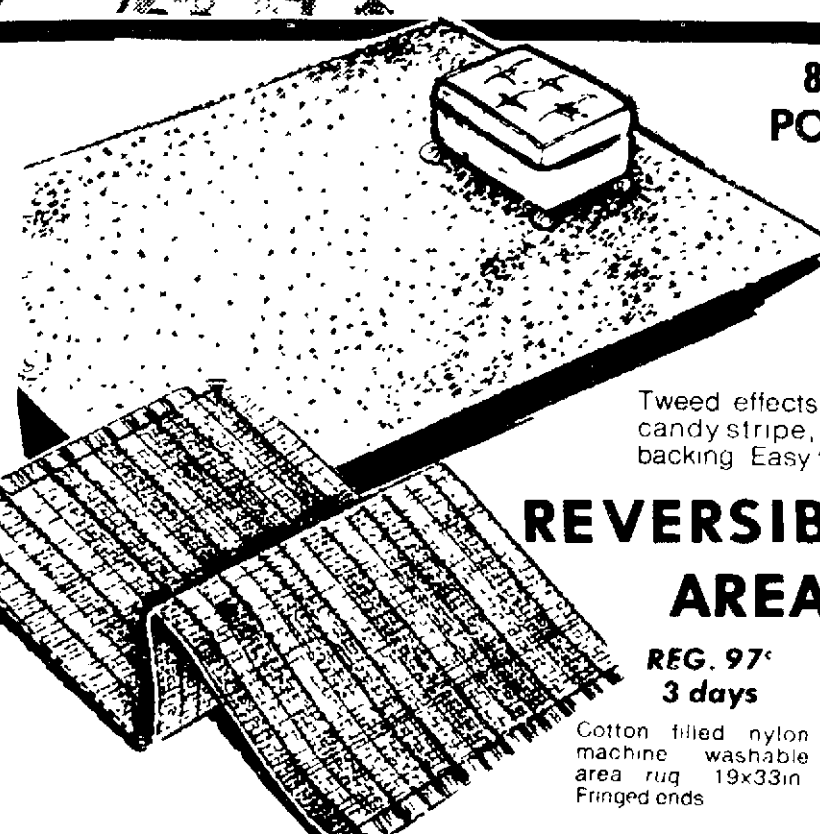
Metal shelving for garage, basement storage Adjustable



## 30-INCH BAR STOOL

REG. 19.96 3 days **14<sup>44</sup>**

Wet-look vinyl covered seat and back Black/walnut or Avocado/walnut Chrome legs and foot rest



## 8 1/2 X 11 1/2-FT. POLYPROPYLENE PILE RUG

REG. 14.88 3 days **12<sup>88</sup>**

Tweed effects in avocado, blue/green, candy stripe, Pumpkin or gold Latex backing Easy to clean

## REVERSIBLE RAYON AREA RUG

REG. 97¢ 3 days **74¢**  
Cotton filled nylon machine washable area rug 19x33 in Fringed ends











# South American Cagers Set To Play In Lincoln

... GAMES SET WITH JFK, NIAC, AAU

The Colombia, South America basketball team from Bogota is in Lincoln for a two-week, eight game tour of the Nebraska area.

The squad of 12, with head coach Miguel (Mike) Zapata, two assistant coaches and the vice president of the Basketball Federation of South America arrived in Lincoln Monday.

They will headquarter in Lincoln and play a schedule of games with teams of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, John F. Kennedy College and possibly an AAU team.

Coach Zapata, who has been instrumental in developing basketball in Colombia, spent a season as an intern with NWU coach Dr. Irv Peterson some seven years ago. He returned to his home land to develop basketball in all age groups.

Zapata has conducted clinics in colleges and universities which have increased the popularity of basketball to the point where it has become a part of the International Basketball Federation and takes part in the Olympic trials.

The team Zapata has in Nebraska represents the of-

ment with Puerto Rico, Panama, and Cuba and in July, they are scheduled for the South American Tournament with Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador, Venezuela and Chile.

The winner of the latter tournament will be the official representative of South America in the next Olympic games.

The Colombian team's Nebraska schedule includes:

**The Colombian Roster**  
 Juan Molina 6-2  
 Asocio Gomez 6-1  
 Americo Duena 6-2  
 Jaime Avila 6-4  
 Julio Bush 6-4  
 Wilton Wooker 6-5  
 Carlos Castillo 6-2  
 Harold Martinez 6-3  
 Manuel Rueda 6-3  
 Jorge Nino 6-2  
 Hugo Hecchez 6-1  
 Head Coach: Miguel Zapata  
 Assistant Coach: Diego Roca

## More Sports Page 24

Official Olympic team of Colombia.

After winding up their schedule in Nebraska, they travel to Panama to take part in the Bolivarian Games Feb. 22-March 1. Teams competing will be Peru, Panama, Venezuela, Ecuador, and Colombia.

In June, they will compete in the International Tourna-

# Triangular Scheduled For NWU

Nebraska Wesleyan opens its indoor track season Thursday in a triangular meet with the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Morningside in Omaha. Competition starts at 7 p.m.

Coach Woody Greeno has been working with some 30 athletes in daily drills in preparation for the indoor season, pointing to the conference indoor championship set for March 10 at Crete.

Greeno will be strongest in the middle and long distances on the track where he returns the two-mile relay team from last year of Bob Graham, Mike Struening, Lee Richardson and Jim French.

French, Graham and Struening also return from the mile relay team that posted at 3:16 at the NCAA College Division meet last year.

Two miler Cliff Karthaus, miler Ron Greeno and middle distance men Joe Neneman, John Lomax, Von Roberts, and Lee Newcomer are also among the returnees in track events.

Kurt Nielsen, who can top the 7-0 mark in the high jump, bolsters the field crew for Greeno. Nielsen topped 6-10 at an open meet at Doane early last month.

Chris Nielsen, high jump, long jump; Steve Joekel, long jump, triple jump; and Mike Renken, hurdles, will join the squad after basketball.

Cliff Karthaus, distances and two-mile, Ron Greeno, mile and 1,000, Mark Greeno, pole vault, hurdles, mile relay; Jim Grant, javelin (outdoor only); Dave Folkerts, shot put and discus (outdoor); Mike Struening, 400, 800, mile relay; Bob Graham, 440, 880, 1,000, mile relay; Lee Richardson, 440, 880, mile relay; Dan Nichols, dashes; Art Smith, dashes; Ted Eckert, 440, 880, mile relay; Santos Montelongo, dashes; Jim Horrocks, shot put, discus (outdoor); Benton Sherman, long jump, triple jump; Charles Chevalier, javelin; John Roberts, 40, Paul Gureck, pole vault, javelin (outdoor); Chuck Robertson, shot put, discus (outdoor); Willie Rares, dashes; Joe Neumann, pole vault, long jump; Dave Wharton, 440; Bob Croughan, discus (outdoor); Clint Kimbrough, pole vault, hurdles; Randy Aaga, shot put; Mike Wilber, hurdles.

The NWU indoor schedule:

Feb. 1 at Omaha with UNO and Morningside; Feb. 3 at Fargo, N.D. for USTF meet; Feb. 16 at Lincoln with Bethel and Sioux Falls; Feb. 22 at Doane with Doane and Northern Colorado; March 2 at Lincoln with South Dakota University; March 10 at Doane for the NIAC meet.

**Blues Get Madigan**

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Blues announced Wednesday the acquisition of defenseman Connie Madigan from Portland of the Western Hockey League for an undisclosed amount of cash and the loan of a player.

# Kansas Thinclads Challenge NU, CU

... TRIANGULAR MEET SET FOR SATURDAY IN LINCOLN

Lawrence, Kan. — Improving with each outing, the University of Kansas indoor track team goes to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for a triangular meet with Nebraska and Colorado.

The Jayhawk squad collected four firsts last weekend in the Oklahoma Jaycees meet in

Oklahoma City, and have now qualified six performers for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit in March.

They are: Delario Robinson and Gregg Vandaveer in the 60 yard high hurdles; Jim Euell in the mile run; Rudy Guevara in the shot put; Terry Porter in the pole vault; Barry Schur in the high jump; and Robinson in the triple jump.

At Oklahoma City, Kansas' entry of Tom Scavuzzo, Doug Todd, Phil Stepp, and Eddie Lewis, swept to first place in the mile relay with a clocking of 3:19.9 with Gregg Vandaveer grabbing a first in the 60 yard high hurdles in a 7.3 clocking. Barry Schur's 7-0 effort nailing down first place in the high jump, and Delario

Robinson getting a gold medal for his 50-0 in the triple jump.

Rudy Guevara turned in a 58-9 in the shot for third, but it did qualify him for the NCAA indoor championships. Schur, Robinson, and Vandaveer also qualified at the Oklahoma City meet.

Also hitting the scoreboard at Oklahoma City were Mars Lutz, a second in the 300 yard dash in 31.4; Bob B. Bornkessel, second in the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.4; a fourth by Emmett Edwards in the 60 yard dash in 6.4; a second and a third by Tom Koopes (9:10.1) and Terry McKeon (9:10.4) in the two mile run; a third by Mike Martinez (4:17.3); a third by Gary Johnson (6-8) in the high jump; and a seventh by Doug

Todd (22-10 1/4) in the long jump.

Robinson also finished fifth in the Gold Medal High Hurdles won by Rod Milburn. Included in the race were Olympians Tom Hill and Willie Davenport. Milburn was timed in 7.0.

## Ex-Sooner New Coach At Weber St. College

Ogden, Utah (UPI) — Richard Gwinn, an assistant at Weber State college for the past two years, was elevated to head football coach Wednesday.

He played for Oklahoma from 1956-58 as a guard. The Sooners were two-time national champions during the span and played in three Orange Bowl games.

# Husker Swimmers To Host Two Teams Over Weekend

Coach John Reta's Nebraska swimming team takes on a pair of non-conference foes this weekend in the Coliseum pool in an attempt to get in the win column.

After an opening 74-39 loss to Kansas at home Jan. 20, the Cornhusker tankers host Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. Friday, and defending Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Last year Northern Iowa had a pretty good small college team," Reta said. "They were 7-4 in duals and it looks like they've got a pretty good program going—we're going to have our hands full."

The Panthers are going to be tough Friday night. Saturday's visitors present an even greater challenge.

"Colorado State is a real, real tough team," Reta said. "They beat the University of Colorado, 75-38, and Colorado is a much improved team over last year. They (Colorado State) also won the Denver Revere."

"Colorado State has great depth and balance," Reta

elaborated. "They have an excellent sprinter in Keith Donaldson, a strong distance freestyler in Tom Wilson, a real strong backstroke in Tim Wolff and their individual medley ace, Byron Reidenbaugh, is also an excellent backstroke."

Reidenbaugh was the star of last year's WAC championships, winning three events—the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and the 200-yard individual medley.

As far as his own team is concerned, Reta said he's seeing definite signs of improvement, but he said he may not have an entry in the backstroke events for this weekend's duals.

"Terry Seymour is beginning to look real good in the 200 freestyle and he's starting to come around in the breaststroke," Reta said. "Stuart Waterbury is also looking real good in the freestyle."

"Dave Dahl looks real good in the 1,000 freestyle and if we can convince him that he can double that with the 200,

we'll be in good shape," Reta continued. "Dave's 1,000 time against Kansas (10:42.2) was a very fine time for his first time in competition."

Reta said Dick Griffin, the Huskers' freshman butterflyer is also starting to come along.

"Dick's only been out three weeks, so as he rounds into condition, he'll help our medley relay," Reta explained.

Injuries have plagued the already-thin Huskers this year and this week is no exception.

The Cornhuskers' only backstroke, Hastings freshman Lee Patterson, has tendonitis in both elbows and may not be able to swim against Northern Iowa and Colorado State.

Reta said Patterson has been able to work out for the past week, but all he can do is kick—he can't use his arms.

If Patterson can't swim, that means the Huskers will have to give up every point in all backstroke events.

## NU Matmen Go On Road

With three wins in their first four dual matches, the Nebraska wrestlers go on the road this weekend for duals at Missouri Friday night, and Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Saturday night.

The Husker grapplers, 3-6, have four duals remaining in 1972-73 and need to sweep all four to insure a fourth straight winning season.

It won't be easy though. The Huskers defeated Missouri, 18-12, last year in Lincoln, but the Tigers are always tough at home and coach Hap Whitney has three returning four-place finishers from last year's Big Eight meet on hand—Curt Bourg (167), Jon Partsen (190) and Harris Butler (heavyweight).

The Salukis edged the Huskers 18-15 in Lincoln last year and figure to be just as tough this year according to NU coach Orval Borgialli.

When 118-pound Gary Hammisch had knee surgery and heavyweight Jeff Class came up ineligible two weeks ago, Borgialli thought he had two weight classes he wouldn't be able to refill.

There weren't any other Huskers who could cut to 118, and John Bell the regular at 190, could move up to heavyweight for awhile, but Borgialli figured he would have to move him back to 190 for the Big Eight.

However, after the Huskers lost 118 in three duals, Edman Rickey Johnson stepped up for practice one day, and won his first match, 9-4, against South Dakota the next. Meanwhile, a closer inspection of Class' record revealed enough credit hours to renew his eligibility.

## Gardner Sent Down

Montreal (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday they have returned rookie forward Dave Gardner to Nova Scotia of the American League. Gardner appeared in three games with the Canadiens, scored one goal and assisted on another.

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# U.S. Matmen Ready For Tour

... LINCOLN'S ORTA INCLUDED IN 105.5 CLASS

New York (AP) — Amateur wrestling is riding a wave of popularity in the United States, and Jim Peckham is doing his best to keep it from cresting.

Peckham was busy Tuesday getting a 10-man U. S. team, which he will coach, ready for a trip to Russia—but not too busy to talk about his sport.

"Coverage of the Olympics in the United States won six medals in Munich was the most informative amount of exposure ever given amateur wrestling in the United States," said Peckham who

was an assistant coach for the Olympic team and who is head wrestling coach and athletic director at Emerson College in Boston.

"It created a whole new set of fans," said Peckham who also pointed out that the Olympic coverage also developed the idea which many people had that amateur wrestling was similar to professional wrestling.

Peckham seems almost excited about the upcoming meets in Russia as he was about the Olympics.

"The sport really benefits from trips like these," he said. It gives 10 young men a chance to compete against world class competition and they in turn can pass on their experiences to others. In other words, it promotes wrestling.

Assisting Peckham as a coach in Russia will be Dan Gable, the outstanding wrestler in the Munich Olympics. Heading the team in Russia will be brothers Ben and John Peterson of Cornstock, Wis. Ben won one of three U. S. wrestling golds in Munich, in the 196-pound class, and John took one of two silvers, in the 180.5-pound bracket.

Other team members are Bob Orta of Lincoln, Neb., 105.5; Greg Johnson of Clarion, Pa., 114.5; Dave Fas of New York, 125.5; Dave Pruzansky of Passaic, N. J., 132.5; Loyd Keaser, stationed at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, 149.5; Stan Dziedzic of East Lansing, Mich., 163; Vince

Polano of Syracuse, N. Y., 220; and Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo, Ohio, super heavyweight.

The team will participate in

a 10-nation tournament Feb. 2-4 at Tbilisi and then wrestle Russia in dual meets at Tbilisi Feb. 7, at Baku Feb. 10 and at Yerevan Feb. 13.

—SUNLIGHT CUT OFF—

## Fish Facing Critical Periods In Ponds

During the icy months, fish in Nebraska's farm and ranch ponds face a critical period in their lives, a time when entire populations of ponds and lakes can be wiped out under certain conditions.

Winter kill is a loss that pond owners and sportsmen can ill afford, particularly since there are simple precautions that can be taken in most cases.

Most winter kills occur in Nebraska when sunlight is cut off from microscopic plants and animal organisms beneath the ice, either because of a long period of cloudiness or because of an accumulation of snow atop the ice. Without sunlight, the oxygen-yielding process of photosynthesis stops and the plants die.

In addition to the loss of a source of oxygen, the death of these organisms poses another threat to fish. When the microscopic plants and animals begin to decompose, they use up oxygen in the process, lowering the amount

available for fish.

Of course, owners can do little to prevent cloudy weather, but they can do something about snow on the surface of their ponds. By removing snow from at least one-quarter of the pond's surface, they can let in enough sunlight to keep photosynthesis going.

Other methods of trying to help fish survive winter are common, but are not nearly as effective as simply removing snow. Practices such as chopping holes in the ice involve considerable effort with no benefit to the fish.

Farmers and ranchers may actually do harm if they attempt to feed fish through the ice. Being a cold-blooded animal, a fish's metabolism slows in winter and he requires very little food. Thus, most of the food the well-meaning owner drops through the ice falls to the bottom, where it starts to decompose and use up already scarce oxygen in the process.

## Doane Hosting Indoor Meet

Crete — Four Kansas schools will provide the competition Friday at an indoor track and field meet in Fuhrer Fieldhouse at Doane College. The meet is the halfway mark of the indoor season.

Competing will be teams from Bethel College, North Newton; Bethany College, Lindsborg; Tabor College, Hillsboro; Marymount College, Salina, and Doane College.

One of the pre-meet favorites will be vaulter Don Hawley of Bethany, who won an earlier meet here at 14.4 and took fourth in the NAIA with a vault of 14.9.

Doane's Don Cook will again challenge the indoor shot put record. Last weekend, Cook was just three inches short of Fred Davis' standard of 56.4.

The field events start at 6:30 with the track events beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Expos Ink Trio To '73 Contracts

Montreal (AP) — The Montreal Expos signed Ron Fairly, Coco Laboy and Joe Gilbert to 1973 contracts Wednesday, Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos announced.

Fairly led the club in batting last season with a .278 average, along with 17 home runs and 68 runs-batted-in. Laboy spent most of the 1972 season on the disabled list recovering from knee surgery. Gilbert was called up by the Expos after a good spring training camp and quick start with the Quebec team of the class AA Eastern League.

# Huskers Face Big 8 Champs In Weekend Meet At Ames

... PRESSURE COULD HELP NEBRASKA GYMNASTS

In a weekend in which Nebraska winter sports teams can't seem to get away from championship opponents, coach Francis Allen's gymnasts are no exception.

The Huskers opened their 1973 dual season last weekend with a win at Colorado, but the Buffs were a distant last place in the conference last year. This weekend, the Huskers travel to Ames to take on an Iowa State team which is seeking its fifth straight Big Eight crown this year — a title the Cyclones will pursue in Lincoln, March 22-24.

Despite the seemingly overwhelming odds against beating Iowa State, Allen says he welcomes the stiffer competition.

"We didn't do well in general (against Colorado), because of lack of pressure," Allen explained, "but considering we were without Gene Mackie, we did pretty good. This week with Iowa State, we'll score a lot better."

Mackie, who was first in Big Eight all-around competition last year as a freshman, broke his arm just before the East-West All-Star Meet in Tucson in December and isn't expected back until the Big Eight meet.

Defending conference cham-

pions in four events will compete in Saturday's dual at Ames: Iowa State's Bob Roth in the all-around and Kim Orr on still rings, and the Huskers' Hoppy Batten on the horizontal (high) bar and long-horse vaulting.

Batten, a Lincoln senior, had beaten all opponents in vaulting — including everyone who finished ahead of him in the NCAA meet last year — this year going into the Colorado meet, but what Allen called a "bobbie" gave him just a tie for first against the Buffs.

"It was just a mistake on Hoppy's part," Allen said. "He hit his first vault just right, but he tried a new one after that and it didn't work real well."

## Duke Hires Gillespie For Football Staff

Durham, N.C. (AP) — Coach Mike McGee announced Wednesday that Jim "Sam" Gillespie will join the Duke University football staff next week.

Gillespie, 34, has been defensive line coach for three years at West Virginia. He played offensive and defensive end at Virginia Military Institute.

Batten was a triple winner in the meet, taking firsts in floor exercise and high bar, in addition to the tie in vaulting. His 9.15 on the high bar was the meet's high score.

Allen said the Huskers got very fine efforts at Colorado from Barry Cross and Gary Duff who finished one-two on the parallel bars, and from Jim Unger, who finished second to Batten in floor exercise and high bar and third in vaulting.

## Mars Hill Gets Tulsa's Gibson

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Claude Gibson, fired in midseason as football coach at the University of Tulsa, said Wednesday he has been named head football coach and athletic director at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

Gibson said he has been given a five-year contract that includes waiving a three-year wait on the school's pension plan, free housing and tuition for his children at the school if he fulfills the contract.

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## Married Cager On Team

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Overton — A married student who was ousted from the high school basketball team here has scored one personal victory, but how he fares in court remains to be seen.

Tim Smith, 18-year-old senior and a starting Eagles guard, is back in action after a unanimous decision of the Overton school board. The six members have now rescinded their policy of several years banning married students — Smith's status since Dec. 31 — from an extracurricular activities.

Still pending in U.S. District Court is a lawsuit seeking \$80,000 damages because Smith was kicked off the team. Judge Warren K. Urbom issued a preliminary injunction Jan. 12 which in effect ordered his reinstatement, the school board following with its decision three days later.

Wesley Lubberstedt of Lexington, attorney for the Dawson County school, said he advised the board that the banning policy could not be upheld in court. Discussion of the matter at a Jan. 15 board meeting drew some 50 patrons who had varying opinions of the rule.

"It's apparent that the community is divided, but I think at least the student body is behind me," said Smith, a 6-1, 175-pounder. "It's an outdated policy and I don't feel any different just because I'm married."

Smith's wife, Cindy, is a Kearney State College freshman and the daughter of Overton Supt. Lyle E. Veal. The superintendent, incidentally, excused himself during discussion of the controversy at the showdown meeting.

Smith, who said his choice of a college hinges somewhat upon whether he is offered any athletic scholarships, said he was "surprised" when he encountered the ban.

"It just wasn't basketball, but I couldn't do anything except go to school and head straight home," he reflected. "Under the rule which was in force, I couldn't even ride the school bus to any activities."

Regarding the damages being sought, the teen-ager said: "I just don't know what will happen now." His attorney, Charles H. Beatty of Kearney, declined comment. But Lubberstedt said he feels there is a "good possibility" the suit will be dismissed.

Coach Gale McDonald, who noted that Smith's 12-point average is the team's second highest, described the youth as a "consistent but not outstanding" player. He added that other players had not been in married student should participate in full agreement on whether a pate.

Smith missed four games, two directly because of the policy and two because he declined to play after missing practice.

"Most felt the policy was incorrect, but some thought it shouldn't be changed in the middle of a school year," said the coach, in his fourth year in the system. "But now that Tim is back, I think they're all pleased about it."

The student's father, Wood Smith, is a cattle feeder who also has an interest in a local grocery.

A starter for two years in basketball and three in football, Smith contends through the court petition that being banned from sports was damaging to a future athletic and educational career. Allegedly his chances for an athletic scholarship were diminished by the policy.

The suit also alleges that the board discriminated against Smith "arbitrarily and capriciously," denying him equal protection of the law and the privileges and immunities of a citizen.

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# Muggy, King File For City Council Primary Faceoff; Both Hit Zoning

Two more Lincolmites filed for the City Council primary race Wednesday.

Robert P. Muggy, 6815 Orchard, a Lincoln plumber and local labor leader, and John V. King, 1501 W. Manor Dr., paid the \$10 filing fee in the City Treasurer's Office.

In announcing his candidacy, Muggy said, "I think there should be more cooperation and consolidation of city and county offices and operations — such as personnel, purchasing and communications."

He recommended closer communications between the council and its various advisory boards and commissions.

Muggy, past president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union, has served on the Mayor's Bus Committee, on the Sewer and Water Advisory Board and on the Minimum Housing Code Committee.

"I think all meetings should be open to the public and executive sessions done away with," he said.

## Zoning Actions Hit

Both candidates said they were unhappy with recent zoning actions of the City Council.

Muggy said, "I am sick and tired of slum lords buying property, renting it out, milking it dry, allowing it to run down, then asking for spot zoning to improve the area."

Calling for more consistency in zoning, he contended that there is "something sacred about the Home Neighborhood over the apartment," adding that there is a place for multiple dwellings.

King stated, "I've been unhappy about the real estate

activity locally," adding that he would work toward stricter zoning policies on the council.

Muggy, who was an unsuccessful council candidate in 1971, said Northeast Lincoln is not represented on the council.

According to legislation now being considered in the Unicameral to elect Omaha City Council members by districts, northeast Lincoln "would not be legally represented," he said.

"I believe the people of Northeast Lincoln have been held in limbo about the disposition of the Northeast Radial long enough—it's time to publish plans and dates, if any are available, at least let

the people know where they stand and why," he states.

## Night Meetings

In addition, Muggy recommended holding night council meetings, enabling more people to become involved.

King also said he thought it was time the average citizen became involved in city government.

King operates Hotel Investments, Inc.

To date, three Lincolmites have filed for the council primary on April 3rd Jack Hunter, 1028 Morningside Dr., filed in early January.

The filing deadline for the primary is March 14th.

The general election is set for May 1st.

## Chamber Opposes Repeal Of Ratification Of ERA

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday went on record in opposition to repeal of Nebraska's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and in support of a legislative bill providing for colored identification photographs on drivers licenses.

## Church Women Affirm Support For The ERA

Beaver Crossing — Nebraska Church Women United, meeting here in executive session Wednesday, affirmed their support of the equal rights amendment.

The organization voiced its opposition to resolution No. 9, offered by Omaha Sen. Richard Proulx, which would rescind the 1972 action of the Legislature which ratified the amendment.

The executive session brings together all elected officers of the state organization and the presidents of each of the 36 units in the state.

Represented in the cooperative group are the following denominations: Friends, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran (ALC and LCA), American Baptist, United Methodist, Disciples, African Methodist Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Salvation Army and National Baptist.

## Russia Has 50%

Moscow (AP) — Boris Beshev, the minister for railways, told a news conference that the Soviet Union accounts for nearly half of the world's railroad cargoes, Tass reported. "Every hour, 1,670 freight trains and 700 passenger trains leave railway stations in the U.S.S.R.," the news agency said.

## Hotel Executive Authur Bazata Dies At Age 66

Arthur J. Bazata, former president of the Old West Trail Foundation and a nationally-known travel marketing consultant and hotel executive, died Sunday. He was 66.

Mr. Bazata, a Colorado resident since 1936, is credited with creating the famed "Face on the Barroom Floor" at the Teller House in Central City.

Formerly general manager of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, he joined the Yellowstone Park Company in 1963 and retired as its president in 1969.

Mr. Bazata served as president and chairman of the board of the Old West Trail Foundation in 1968 and 1969. He had been named a life member of the board last October.

He was president of an advertising and marketing agency for Discover America Travel organization in Washington, D.C., and travelled internationally as a marketing consultant.

Funeral services for Mr. Bazata were Wednesday in Denver.

## D. E. Reddick Is Arraigned On Sodomy Charge

Dwight E. Reddick, 25, of Davey, was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Wednesday on felony charges of sodomy and assault with intent to commit sodomy.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was set for Feb. 16. Bond was set at \$8,000.

According to police reports, Reddick accosted a nineteen-year-old girl as she was walking from her automobile to her residence at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, and, at knifepoint, forced her to return to her automobile.

According to police reports Reddick held a knife to the girls neck to force her to commit sodomy. When a car came down the street the girl was able to open the car door and escape.

Reddick was arrested after he notified a probationer of what he allegedly had done, according to police reports.

**Peace Prize Winner Admitted To Academy**  
Mexico City (AP) — Dr. Norman E. Borlang, American winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, was admitted to the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences of the Soviet Union. It was announced here.

## Student Senate At UNL Opposes Exon's Proposed Hikes In Tuition

The student senate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wednesday went on record opposing Gov. J. James Exon's recommendation for student tuition hikes in 1973-74.

The action specifically objected to Exon budget recommendations for the university which would require raising tuition rates beyond those increases suggested by the Board of Regents.

Under the board proposal, the so-called free hours (from the 13th to the 16th credit hour) would be eliminated, but the actual rate would have dropped back slightly.

The result would be an increase for any student registering for 13 hours or more, but a slight decrease in the total tuition bill for students who take less than 12 hours.

Exon's budget also assumes the free hours would be eliminated, but that current rates would also be maintained.

The rates are \$18 per credit hour for residents and \$48.25 for non-residents. The regents have recommended \$17 and \$46.

## CTU Reports Record Earnings, Higher Revenues

Chicago—Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. reported record earnings on higher revenues for the year ended Dec. 31.

Net income before an extraordinary gain climbed 16.5% to \$31,956,913 or \$1.71 a share, from \$27,506,118, or \$1.56 a share, in 1971, despite 7.2% more shares outstanding.

The diversified utility, which maintains operation headquarters in Lincoln and operates telephone, electric and natural gas distribution properties in 2 states including Nebraska, also reported an extraordinary gain of \$1,938,678, equal to 11c a share, on the sale of La Crosse (Wisconsin) Telephone Corp.

Robert P. Reuss, president and chief executive officer, cited improved business conditions and more favorable telephone toll settlements with the Bell System as key factors in CTU's earnings gain.

Revenues rose to \$269.7 million, up 13% over the \$237.1 million a year earlier.

All utility operations contributed to the earnings gain, Reuss said.

Growth in the company's Central Telephone subsidiary, which makes up the nation's fourth largest independent telephone system, was particularly strong.

The system added 77,802 telephones, a 14% in the growth rate.

At year-end, 1,053,802 telephones were in service.

## Power Capacity Doubled By LES At Waverly Station

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) has doubled the power capacity of its Waverly substation.

LES crews recently completed the \$15,000 revamping which included the installation of a larger transformer and related equipment.

The expanded substation is fed by a 34,500-volt transmission line. The transformer steps down the power to 12,000 volts for distribution to residential, commercial, industrial and farm customers in the Waverly area.

LES officials said the modification of the substation was dictated in part by the rapid expansion of new residential buildings, especially in the Buena Vista Addition.

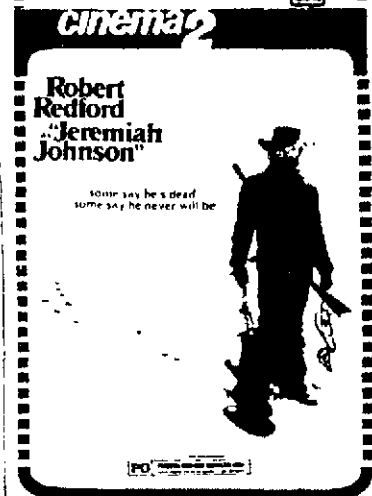
The improvements, LES officials noted, were made by crews on weekends to curtail possible interruptions of service during the normal weekday schedules.

Service for Travelers. Newspaper copies saved by the carrier during your absence then delivered to your home in Vacation Pak bag when you return are charged at the regular home delivery rate.



## Deliverance

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**Cooper/Lincoln**  
NOW TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:30  
The Award Winning Musical Is On The Screen!  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A JACK WARNER PRODUCTION  
ROBERT REDFORD  
JEREMIAH JOHNSON  
\*\*\*\*\*

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
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1972 Walt Disney Productions  
TECHNICOLOR®  
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**The Lincoln Community Playhouse PRESENTS**  
**A DELICATE BALANCE**  
By Edward Albee  
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

**THURSDAY thru SUNDAY**  
FINAL WEEKEND  
CURTAIN 8:30 SUNDAY 7:30  
489-9608

**state 1415'**  
starts tomorrow  
If you steal \$300,000 from the mob it's not robbery. It's suicide.  
ANTHONY QUINN  
YAPHET KOTTO  
ACROSS 110th STREET  
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA as Nick D Salvo  
ENDS TODAY: "SWORD IN THE STONE"

**Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.**  
Shakey's  
\$1.49  
Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the ridiculously low price of \$1.49. Even if you have ten slices of pizza, two pieces of chicken two orders of salad and three of potatoes, all you pay is \$1.49. We may go bankrupt but you sure won't go hungry.  
SHAKEY'S PIZZA  
360 N. 48th.  
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**Roger Ellsworth**  
entertains on the keyboard with singer Susan Michele tonight and Saturday  
**the Apartment**  
radisson/cornhusker  
13th and "M"

**16 oz. NY Steak**  
French Fries—Slaw—Garlic Toast  
\$2.95  
4-8 P.M.  
"Little Bo"  
27th & Cornhusker

**ANDY WARHOL PRESENTS "HEAT"**  
—with—  
Joe Dallesandro & Sylvia Miles  
—RATED X—  
No one Under 18 Admitted  
EMBASSY  
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Free Large Soft DRINK With Purchase Of  
**BIG CHEF SANDWICH AND FRENCH FRIES**  
ONLY 82¢  
Reg. \$1.07  
burger chef  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only  
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**SPECIALS**

**HELD OVER 2ND WK.**  
**HOLLYWOOD THEATRE**  
IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE  
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**UNCUT, ORIGINAL VERSION**  
**REEFER MADNESS**  
"As frightening... as it is funny"  
—Boston Free Press  
1936 UNRATED CLASSIC  
PLUS! FROM NEW LINE CINEMA  
**THE FIREFIGHT THEATRE**  
IN THEIR NEW FILM  
**MADMAN SPACE PART I**

**VINE THEATRE**  
IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE  
12th & G Street • Phone 472-4424  
**BOGART!**  
LAUREN BACALL • EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
**"KEY LARGO"**  
—PLUS—  
"TO HAVE & HAVE NOT"  
Mornings 11:30

**SAT. & SUN.**  
7th Annual International Championship Auto Show  
Feb. 3 & 4  
Noon-11 pm  
approx. 125 cars on display featuring the "Bath Tub Buggy"  
Don't miss it. Now Both Floors  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM LINCOLN

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FEBRUARY 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 PM KIMBALL HALL ALL SEATS RESERVED  
ADULTS 2.75 STUDENTS 2.25 TELEPHONE 472-3375 OR 472-2500  
**NAPOLEON**  
A MAGNIFICENT NEW OPERA BY AN AWARD-WINNING COMPOSER  
MUSIC BY ROBERT LEIGHTON  
LIBRETTO BY DEAN TSCHETTER AND WILLIAM WALLIS  
**WORLD PREMIERE**  
ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW



# Blue Chip Brigade Advances

New York (AP)—The blue chip brigade staged a rally Wednesday after two weeks of sagging prices, but for the rest of the stock market the day's struggle between plus and minus signs was a virtual standoff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.96 points at noon, drifted back to a gain of 2.93 two hours later, then closed with a flourish at 999.02, up 6.09.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange nursed a small lead over losers in the morning hours, gave up the margin in the afternoon and finally settled for a 725 to 700 score over the decliners.

"The market couldn't seem to make up its mind," commented Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. "This appeared to be a cautious technical bounce, with trading quite selective."

"There has been a lot of concern over rising short-term interest rates and the weakness of the dollar," he added.

Saying it was "a question of investor confidence," William Nelson of Moody's Investor Service declared "a combination of uncertainty over economic phase 3 and the administration's budget, along with an international monetary upset, has more than offset the strong economy and better earnings we're having now."

Polaroid, the Big Board's most-active issue, dropped 6 1/2 to 107 1/2. Also among the active was Bethlehem Steel, up 1/2 to 27 1/2 after the producer raised its dividend. U.S. Steel missed the advance list but gained 1/2 to 35 1/2 on the strength of its favorable earnings report.

Favorable earnings also gave Control Data a boost up 1 1/2 to 13 1/2. Xerox was 1 1/2 lower at 153 1/2. The Federal Reserve Commission issued a complaint charging companies with monopolizing the office copying machines business. Xerox said it would have no comment until company officials had seen the complaint. On the American Stock Exchange Washington Post B was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 31 1/2 on the price at which a block of 99,900 shares changed hands.

Wagoner Electric was among the actives, down 1/2 to 13 1/2 despite the fact it raised its quarterly dividend from 9 cents to 10 cents.

A block of 49,000 shares sold at 15 1/2. The Amex's price change index was off .01 to 25.87.

# Wheat Futures Gain 3 Cents

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures gained 3 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but soybeans closed on an irregular tone along with corn.

Old crop soybeans fell 3 1/4 cents, but new crop advanced 1 1/4 cents. Oats gained 1 1/4 cents.

Soybean oil advanced around 15 points while soybean meal eased \$1.50 a ton. Iced broilers came under late profit-taking and closed nearly 40 points lower.

At the close, wheat was 1/4 to 3 cents a bushel higher, March 2.47 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to 10 1/2; soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/4 higher, March 89 cents; and soybean meal 3 1/2 lower to 14 1/4 higher, March 4.90 1/2.

# CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
May	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Jul	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Nov	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Dec	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
May	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
Jul	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
Nov	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
Dec	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2

SOYBEANS	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	4.40	4.42 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.40 1/2
May	4.40	4.42 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.40 1/2
Jul	4.40	4.42 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.40 1/2
Nov	4.40	4.42 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.40 1/2
Dec	4.40	4.42 1/2	4.37 1/2	4.40 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.45
May	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.45
Jul	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.45
Nov	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.45
Dec	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.45

ICED BROILERS	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	34.45	34.55	34.35	34.45
May	34.45	34.55	34.35	34.45
Jul	34.45	34.55	34.35	34.45
Nov	34.45	34.55	34.35	34.45
Dec	34.45	34.55	34.35	34.45

SOYBEAN MEAL	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00
May	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00
Jul	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00
Nov	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00
Dec	17.00	17.05	16.95	17.00

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
May	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Jul	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Nov	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2
Dec	2.45	2.47 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.47 1/2

# Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Close
NYSE	999.02	997.00	999.02
AMEX	100.00	99.00	100.00
NASDAQ	100.00	99.00	100.00
DISNEY	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/4	162 1/2
AMER. AIR	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. TEL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. C.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. S.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. I.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. E.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. W.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. N.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. O.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. P.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. Q.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. R.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. S.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. T.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. U.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. V.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. W.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. X.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. Y.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. Z.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AD.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AR.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AS.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AT.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AU.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AV.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AW.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AX.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AY.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. AZ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BD.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BR.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BS.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BT.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BU.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BV.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BW.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BX.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BY.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. BZ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CD.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CR.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CS.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CT.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CU.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CV.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CW.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CX.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CY.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. CZ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DD.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DR.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DS.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DT.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DU.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DV.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DW.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DX.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DY.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. DZ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. ED.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. ER.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. ES.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. ET.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EU.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EV.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EW.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EX.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EY.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. EZ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FA.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FB.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FC.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FD.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FE.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FF.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FG.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FH.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FI.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FJ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FK.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FL.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FM.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FN.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FO.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FP.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FQ.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FR.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
AMER. FS.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100



# Atomic Weaponneers Working On Three-In-One Hydrogen Bomb

Washington (AP)—U.S. atomic weaponneers disclosed Wednesday they're working on a versatile new type of hydrogen bomb—a kind of triple-use weapon nicknamed the FUBO.

They revealed that an experimental model of the "Fusion Option Bomb" has been

successfully tested underground at America's nuclear proving grounds in Nevada.

Further, they voiced confidence they now could perfect operational weapons of this type if the Defense Department orders them.

The new, still experimental

weapon is designed to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface, or by delayed action after penetrating the ground.

The aircraft's bombardier, by merely pushing a button or twisting a dial, would have the option as to how the bomb would be fired.

But it would be, in effect, a three-in-one weapon replacing in a single device three separate types of differently fused weapons which now must be carried by bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

Some sources said they believed earlier, less sophisticated versions of

atomic bombs containing more than one fuse had been developed. But they were not clear whether these were three-way versions, or whether they had been made available for operational use.

But a top level Atomic Energy Commission source who disclosed details of FUBO

made no mention of such earlier versions. Moreover, if such were developed, their existence was never made public.

Specifically, the new FUBO would be designed to replace old hardware of the separate, three-way kind in SAC's B32 and F111 bombers, some of

which range the skies continuously on the alert to respond, at White House command, to any nuclear attack on the United States.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973 The Lincoln Star 27

**Sony Nets \$59 Million**

Tokyo (AP)—Sony Corp. a major electronic appliances manufacturer, netted roughly \$59 million in the six-month period ended last October to remain the top earner among Japan's big corporations as the Tax Administration Agency said

## Announcements

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**

Grave plots in Section N Memorial Park. Must sell to settle estate. Also offer Delmar R. DeBuer, First State Bank, Hickman, Neb. Tel. 792-2525.

**110 Funeral Director**

**METCALF**

FUNERAL HOME 437-5591

**Umberger-Sheaff**

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine

**HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS**

**MORTUARY**

483-9234 4040 A

**WADLOW'S**

**MORTUARY**

7225 L 432-4531

**ROPER & SONS**

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4309 East "O" 432-1233

6037 Havlicek 432-2231

**Business Opportunities**

Darryl Owen for sale—call after 3:30pm. 432-2622

Established Sales & Service, steady customers, no experience necessary, no age limit, very profitable. 435-2652

For lease or sale—soft cream upholstery. Fully equipped. Days—409 1794, even—437-3723

For Sale—Drive-in, restaurant with good potential in rapidly developing part of Lincoln. For more information write PO Box 80883, Lincoln, 1.

Grocery store with good potential in a rapidly growing town. 781-6655, Eagle.

If you are interested in earning \$1,400 per month part-time with only \$2,990, to invest, fully refundable, call COLLECT, Mr. Howard (214) 243-1981

Lincoln located barber shop. Good location. In area, low overhead. Send inquiries to Journal-Star Box 8.

Off-sale shop and brand new lounge under one roof. New equipment and excellent volume. Owner may consider change. Call Guideline Realty, Bill Johnson 475-5961 or 467-1534.

## 126 Business Opportunities

**ONE OF THE BEST RESTAURANTS WITH A CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE. OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE. NIEMAN'S, 1603 WEST 2ND, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.**

Office space for rent, air-conditioned, telephone & carpeting. 432-1093.

Real estate classes now forming. Nebraska School of Real Estate. 439-9211.

**SNAP-ON DEALERSHIPS**

Are available in Nebraska. This is what you want. Your own business, \$8,000 nationally advertised items. You sell, 100% repeat business, financing for your customers, a proven plan for operating your own business. Small initial investment. If the answer is yes, contact Wayne Barr, at the Sleepy Hollow Motel, 28th & O St., Lincoln, Thurs. & Fri. or write or call Snap-on Tools, 3716 D, Omaha, Neb. 731-8330.

Someone with musical or mechanical ability. Learn & take over piano tuning trade. Very good opportunity for small investment. For interview, call 482-2620.

Tavern in top condition in the heart of "Mio Country". Price includes building, equipment and all fixtures, plus 90% repeat business. If the answer is yes, contact Wayne Barr, at the Sleepy Hollow Motel, 28th & O St., Lincoln, Thurs. & Fri. or write or call Snap-on Tools, 3716 D, Omaha, Neb. 731-8330.

Also

Tavern in Swanton, Nebraska. Price includes building, equipment, all fixtures and upstairs apartment. Price is \$12,900, plus small inventory. 432-2620.

Both of these taverns are good husband and wife "operable businesses". DORIS MEYER 432-2620

Wanted to buy auto wrecking yard. A. Lovell, Ulisses, Neb. 489-9311

We are looking for owner-operator for hauling liquids in bulk tank trailers. Please call if interested. 252-74130 between 8 and 5 PM Monday through Friday.

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## 134 Income Tax

At 872 Elmwood Tax service. Reasonable. Full service. 10a-6p. 435-3993 after 3pm.

Bookkeeping, monthly service. Payroll taxes & financial information. Stevens & Radloff. 477-9157.

Herman's Income Tax Service. 120 So. 11. 435-6919, 477-6231.

Income Tax Service-Bookkeeping. C. Nielson. Phone 425-1186, after 6pm. 725 Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Steals. 434-2028, 224 No. 24th St.

Now that you have your W-2's, call for appointment for tax preparation. 435-0092 any day.

Tax Service—3572 X—54 up. Betty Smith. For appointment 435-6140.

**135 Instruction**

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment. Roman Health Spa. 434-8271.

**DRIVE THE BIG RIGS**

TRACTION TRAILER driver training—weekend or full time. Train at GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. 432-1275. Approved for veterans education.

**142 Lost & Found**

Lost—Friday, Jan. 26. Black dog, approx. 1 year old, strayed. Vicinity No. 25. 688-4455.

Lost—Gold chain bracelet, all charms are hearts, sentimental value. 432-1275.

Lost—Black & white small dog, Lhasa Apso clipped. 436-6295.

Lost—Billboard. Return to Tim Stevens. 222 Schramm Hall. 477-6081.

Lost—Siberian Husky, gray & white, male 1 blue-brown eyes. 432-7755, 3255 Orchard. Reward.

**148 Personal**

Authorized representative. Electrolux vacuum, salesperson. Roth. 1310 So. 12th. 477-1927.

Bills Piling Up? Lincoln Financial Service. 477-4002—488-5881, Student.

Cakes for any occasion. Also party planning, a reasonable cost. Insurance. 432-1275.

Clocks cleaned & repaired. Keith Redebaugh. 477-1742.

Does baby make a difference? Dial 432-1275.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. Also electrolysis, electrolysis, electrolysis. Consultation without obligation. 1015 S. 12th. 432-1275.

Figurette bras & girdles for sale at reduced price, am going out of business. 432-1275.

HI-FI & Auto tape player service. Installation. Team Electronics. 432-1275.

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### 615 Houses for Sale

**New Listings**  
Many people ask for a newer 3 bedroom home with a full dining room, central air, large garage, 2 car, brick, exterior for a low maintenance in the north area. Well, here it is! Call Marc Achille at 438-3024 or 438-9331.

**FIRESTONE**  
Const. Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
40 So. 48th 438-9331

**New Listing**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick near Bivans Hospital and Holmes school. Formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, central air, nice yard. Possession date is flexible. \$31,920. Call Gary Kohlert 434-6026.

**NEW LISTING**  
One of Lincoln's finest 3 bedroom homes in the Prescott-Living area. Beautifully decorated inside and out. Large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. Good semi-finished basement. Well landscaped and fenced yard with a large patio. Detached garage. \$39,510. Call Gary Kohlert 434-6026 or O'Donnell 434-8712. Office 431-1105.

**NEW LISTING**  
Newly redecorated, two bedroom. East of Westview. \$16,950 will buy it today or make us an offer.

**NEW LISTING**  
Two bedroom. Peterson. With all new carpet, floors, and very lovely large kitchen. \$14,950.

**NEW LISTING**  
Stately older home you can fix up. Possession and price negotiable. Call Roger Reishaus 432-0340 or 438-9331.

**NEW LISTING**  
More house for your money in this large 3 bedroom home. An older home with many amenities. New carpeting, woodburning fireplace, dark oak trim, and nice large lot to name a few. Price at \$34,950. Call Roger Reishaus 432-0340 or 438-9331.

**NEW LISTING**  
This top quality home with many extra features is in a choice area in East Lincoln at 1401 Twin Ridge Road. Call anytime for appointment. Open Sunday 2-5. ROY VANDE KROG 489-4162.

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### 615 Houses for Sale

**New Listing**  
1325 So. 13 — 3 bedroom 2 story older frame home, small lot \$12,000. 472-1428 after 5pm.

**ROSEMONT**  
Brand new 3 bedroom brick home in Rosemont. All electric kitchen, all carpet, 1 1/2 bath, air double garage. \$31,570. 424-5882.

**MADRID**  
Beautiful new 2 bedroom brick home located in Southwest. Featuring main floor, formal dining room, fireplace, formal living room, formal dining room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, and basement.

**CARMEL**  
See this new home featuring central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding door from dining to patio, double garage, full basement, central air conditioning, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. \$33,600.

**PETERSON**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5553

**Ball Real Estate**  
1. Havelock — 2 bedroom, formal dining room, garage and basement located on a full zoned B lot, only \$11,000.

**Ball Real Estate**  
2. 5th and Holdrege — two 2 bedroom homes, nice starter home or shabby good return for investor.

**Ball Real Estate**  
3. College View — Owner retiring in the South. Large 4 bedroom home with many amenities. New carpeting, woodburning fireplace, dark oak trim, and nice large lot to name a few. Price at \$34,950. Call Roger Reishaus 432-0340 or 438-9331.

**Ball Real Estate**  
4. Riley School — two blocks from the school. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3rd in the fully finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Take a look owner will accept.

**Ball Real Estate**  
5. Bethany — Large 3 bedroom brick, country type kitchen, 4th bedroom, 2 car garage, plus central air conditioning. \$28,000.

**Ball Real Estate**  
6. Wedgewood — 3 bedroom — formal dining room — first floor family room, full basement and 2 car garage.

**Ball Real Estate**  
Ramona 35-5205 Dale 489-6725  
Larry 489-9123 Gary 489-9123  
Jane 489-4024 Lee 432-8388  
Walter 489-2012 Pat 428-4622  
Harley 466-1570 Thomas 432-7565  
Dale 489-2525 Lynette 489-6462  
Ken 466-2992 Donna 489-9022  
Mary 489-7341 Darlene 489-9022

**Ball Real Estate Co.**  
Open 8 to 8  
Sun. 12-5  
4444 "O" St. 477-5271

**NEW LISTING**  
2229 Potter  
Beat the high rent in this nice little 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Owner wants quick sale so price is only \$6,950. Even, 489-4800.

**NEBRASKA**  
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176

**NEW LISTING**  
Holmes Elementary 3 bedroom fully carpeted, story and half. Formal and informal dining room. Bath and laundry. Price at \$22,000. Call for quick sale in lower 30's. VINCE MCCONNELL for appointment, 467-1735 or 489-9331.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
5615 "O" St. 439-9311

**NEW LISTING**  
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom family home in Prescott-Living area. Woodburning fireplace. \$22,950.

**Regal Real Estate**  
Dolores Ritter 438-3822  
2120 So. 56th St. 439-9391

**GATEWAY REALTY**  
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE

**1344 "N"** 477-9261  
1. TRI-PLEX Excellent location! 2 new furnaces installed 2 years ago. Tenants pay lights. Is now under-rented. A value at \$22,500. ALCHURILL 489-3792

**2. COZY WARMTH & PRACTICALITY** are blended to please the most particular in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with oversized yard, finished den & rec room in basement, completely built-in kitchen with cathedral ceilings, EXCELLENT School location \$28,950.

**3. WEDGEWOOD** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 blocks from Grade School — plus a FINE DIALER'S POSSESSION. This won't last at \$39,950.

**4. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — IMMACULATE CONDITION** — this home MOST DESIRABLE 2 or 3 bedrooms, completely built-in kitchen with cathedral ceilings, EXCELLENT School location \$28,950.

**5. NEW LISTING** 30 minute drive from Lincoln — a lovely mansard roof — 3 bedroom — double wide — mobile home on an acre of ground — nicely landscaped. This is an exceptional value — 2 full baths complete with showers, washer & dryer, central air, storage shed \$12,500. Call Vicki Plazek for details 489-8146.

**6. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A WAY TO OVERCOME THAT CLOSING FEELING, HERE IT IS** — a very large bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus kitchen with a good eating space, central air, good school location \$19,800.

**7. WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom home with central air, washer, large glass sliding doors, large terrace backyard, finished rec room in the basement. Of course, it's all landscaped and draped in perfection.**

**8. ADDITIONAL INCOME** opportunity — tax shelter — a very fully rented with waiting list. A FINE LOCATION. Excellent RETURN on investment \$26,500. Even mgs, call & Sun. real agents, too.

**9. VIKI MAY** 434-0202  
**VERA PIERCE** 489-9146  
**CHARLIE STUART** 489-9436  
**SAM ELY** 792-2656  
**Margaret Ballen** 489-7221  
**George & Neman** 467-1122  
**Bing Batten** 489-7221  
**Hui Pickett** 423-6075  
**One Mills** 432-5267  
**Wavne Remington** 424-5888  
**Nancy Hernandez** 434-3539  
**7221 N. St.** 475-8807  
**600 No. Cotner** 434-3141

**HAVELOCK OFFICE**  
6007 Havelock 466-2371

**GATEWAY REALTY**

### 615 Houses for Sale

**New Listing**  
Story and one half, 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, double detached garage, one block to Prescott School. Needs redecoration and some minor structural repairs. \$13,950. Call Gary Kohlert 434-6026. SARGENT REALTORS 435-2985

**NEW LISTING**  
Near new 3 bedroom, full bath, 2 full baths. Completely redecorated, nice rec. room. Attached garage. \$34,950. Call Gary Kohlert 434-6026. SARGENT REALTORS 435-2985

**SHEFFIELD**  
New Southwest 3 bedroom brick home featuring double garage, full bath, central air, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**PETERSON**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5553

**LEW**  
DON 489-9216  
equal housing opportunity

**OPEN TODAY**  
4-6  
7221 Garland 535-9590  
EXCITING EXTRAS in this 3 bedroom brick ranch — 2 stall garage with electric door opener, patio with a gas grill off dining room, all built-in in kitchen, wood burn fireplace in basement.

**HARRINGTON'S**  
ASSOC. INC.  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
1201 "J" 475-2678

**FIVE ACRES** 31-40-75 acres near 10th and 5th. PRANK CIRKSENA 489-6575

**LIVE IN GRANDEUR** in the CASTLE with a round tower, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, and a full basement. \$85,000.

**NEW LISTING** 3 BEDROOMS, RANDOLPH AND ST. WOODS PARK AREA! Three bedroom, english style home, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**ECONOMICAL HOME, MANY NEW FEATURES** About this offering at \$11,750.00 SYLVIA RICHARDSON 425-4257

**OWNERS MOVED** — Quality two plus one bedroom home with double garage, fenced back yard. Only \$24,750. SARA BOCK 435-5445

**PRESCOTT SCHOOL** is near this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**PRETTY 3123 "K"** is roomier than you think. This is a 3 bedroom, built-in air conditioner, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**Blessed Sacrament's** (a big away) Three bedroom home with full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**A HOME FOR LIVING-OWNERS** need a quiet place to live. This 3 bedroom brick, full basement, central air, double garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**OFFERED FIRST EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU** — 3 bedroom brick ranch has formal dining, pretty shag carpet, oak woodwork, attached garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**3. BELL VISTA MOBILE HOME** at 433 West Garber in Gaslight Village. Two bedrooms, partly furnished. \$9,900. WALT HOLMES 456-2903

**INVESTORS: DUPLEX, CLOSE-IN,** always rented. Separate utilities. Assisted contract, \$16,750. NAOMA WILSON 489-9156

**SOMETHING SPECIAL** — Charming older home on large lot with fruit trees, arched garden spot and new garage. Established antique business available if desired. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-3335

**HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL!** Two bedroom bungalow. Clean and neat. Range and refrigerator. \$19,950. Excellent location. Only \$18,750. DOROTHY AULT 489-6958

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** — Central air, carpeting, fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths — a great buy at \$24,500! BETTY MCLENDON 77-4316

**DUANE LARSON CONST.**  
NOW BUILDING

**Choice areas**  
BUS. OFFICE  
OPEN  
201 SOUTH 84th

**MODELS**  
OPEN ON REQUEST  
Specialists in  
FHA-235

**LET'S TRADE**  
Duane Larson  
435-2188 489-9555

**MCKEE**  
and  
**WILLIAMS**  
7810 10th Street

**REDWOOD** 11. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with central hall and oversized double attached garage. 1 1/2 baths with a full bathroom. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full disposal, and full disposal.

**ANYONE** can see this home or others by calling 489-9361. TRADER IN YOUR PRESENT

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
3913 South Street  
3630 "O" Street  
489-9361

**REALTORS**

### 615 Houses for Sale

**SOMMERSET**  
One of the most pleasing floor plans you will find. Living room overlooks the backyard to that you can create a garden view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen dining, formal dining, double garage, full basement, full disposal, and full disposal.

**NEW LISTING**  
Near new 3 bedroom, full bath, 2 full baths. Completely redecorated, nice rec. room. Attached garage. \$34,950. Call Gary Kohlert 434-6026. SARGENT REALTORS 435-2985

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### 615 Houses for Sale

**WILDERNESS**  
STATIS — We know have a very fine selection of 3 & 4 acre tracts, several with trees, excellent water, high on a hill, 4 miles from the city limits. Close to the new Wilderness Park, Lincoln Schools for Junior & Senior High. We will be glad to give you a package of information on house, well, septic tank, and land.

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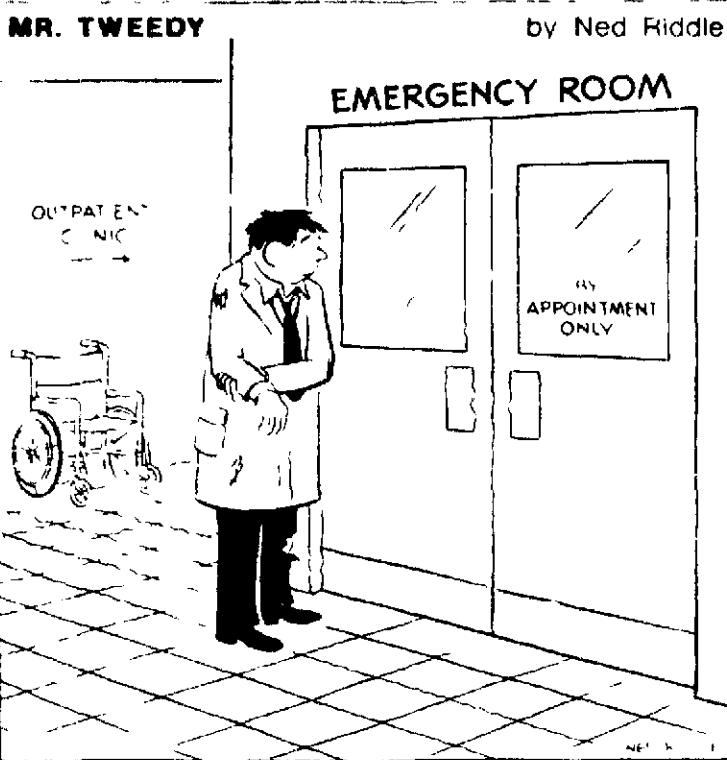
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OFF THE RECORD

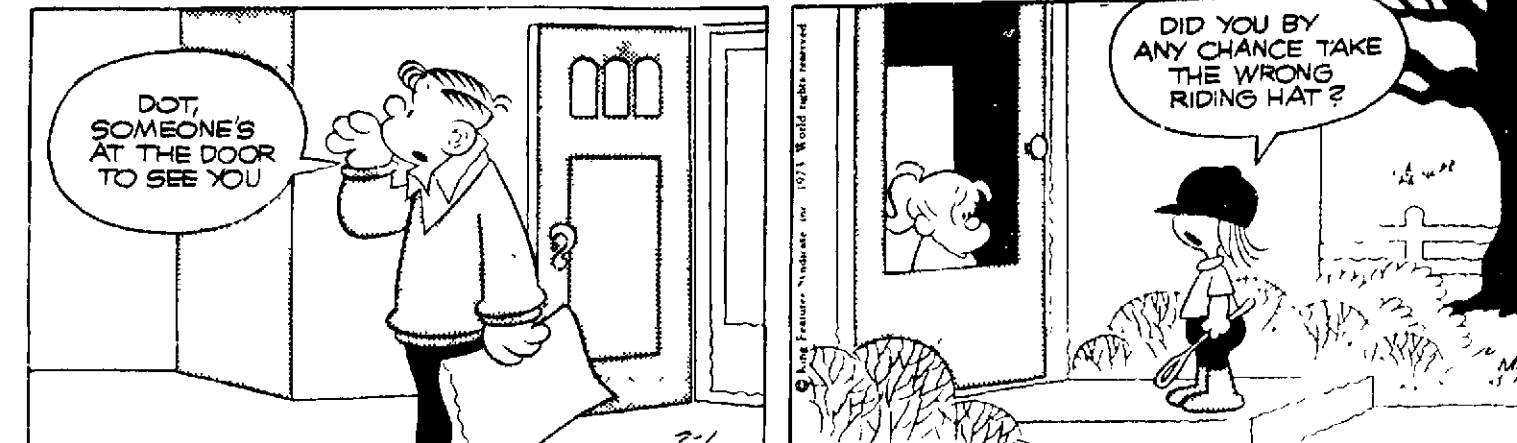
by Ed Reed



"Now, you folks must come over to visit us before we get our new carpeting."

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dick Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roq Bollen



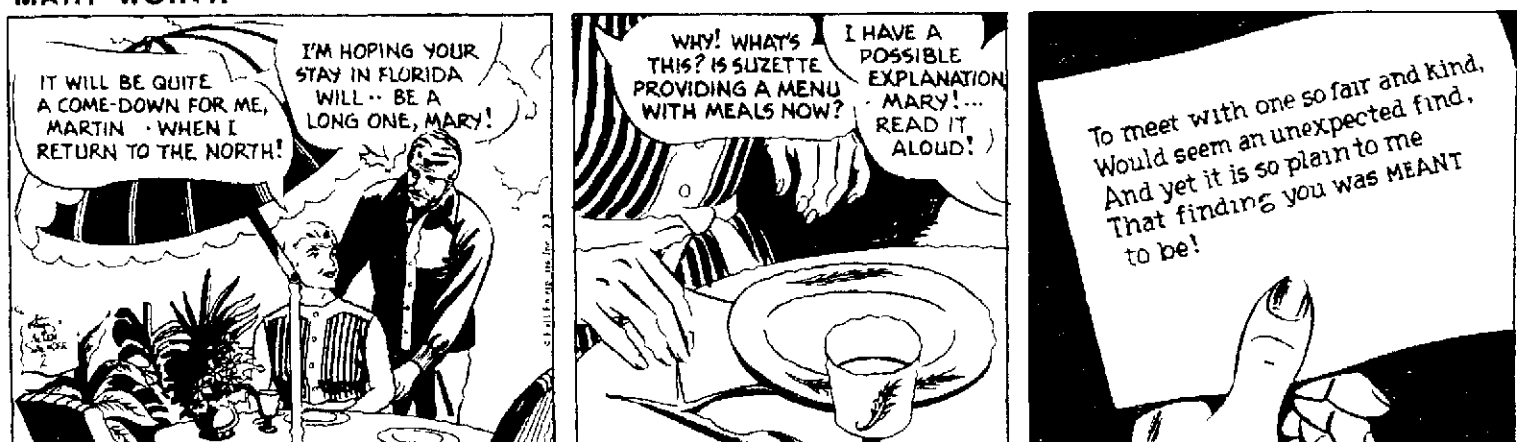
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



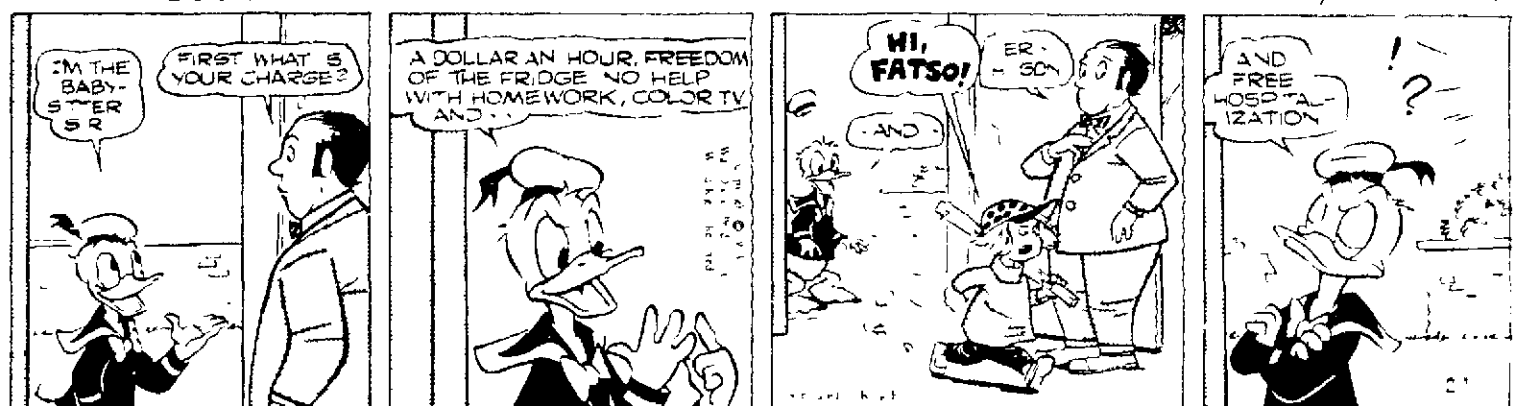
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



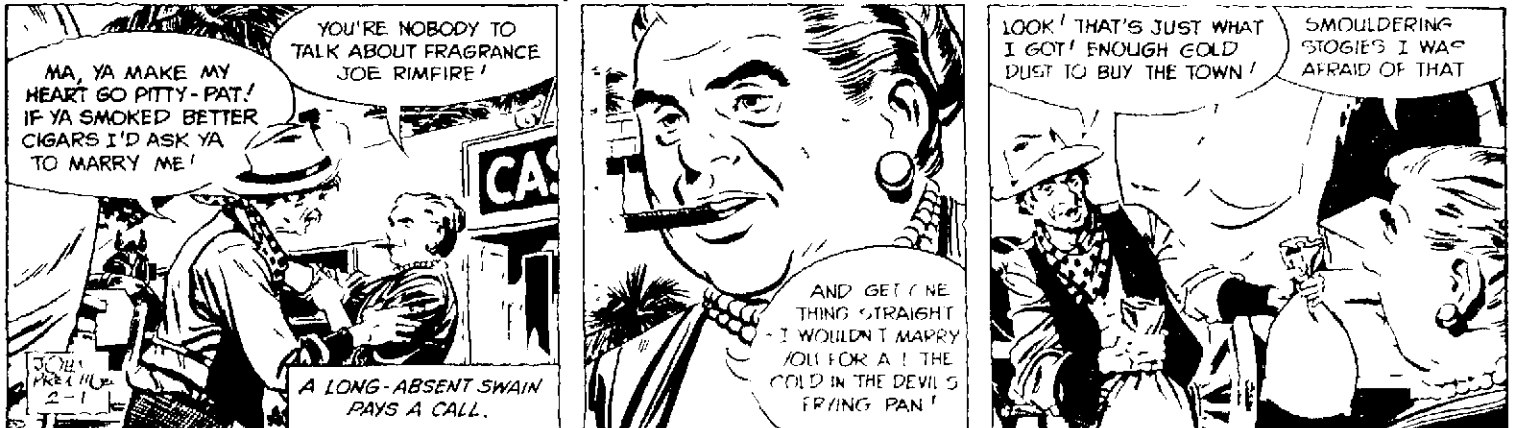
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

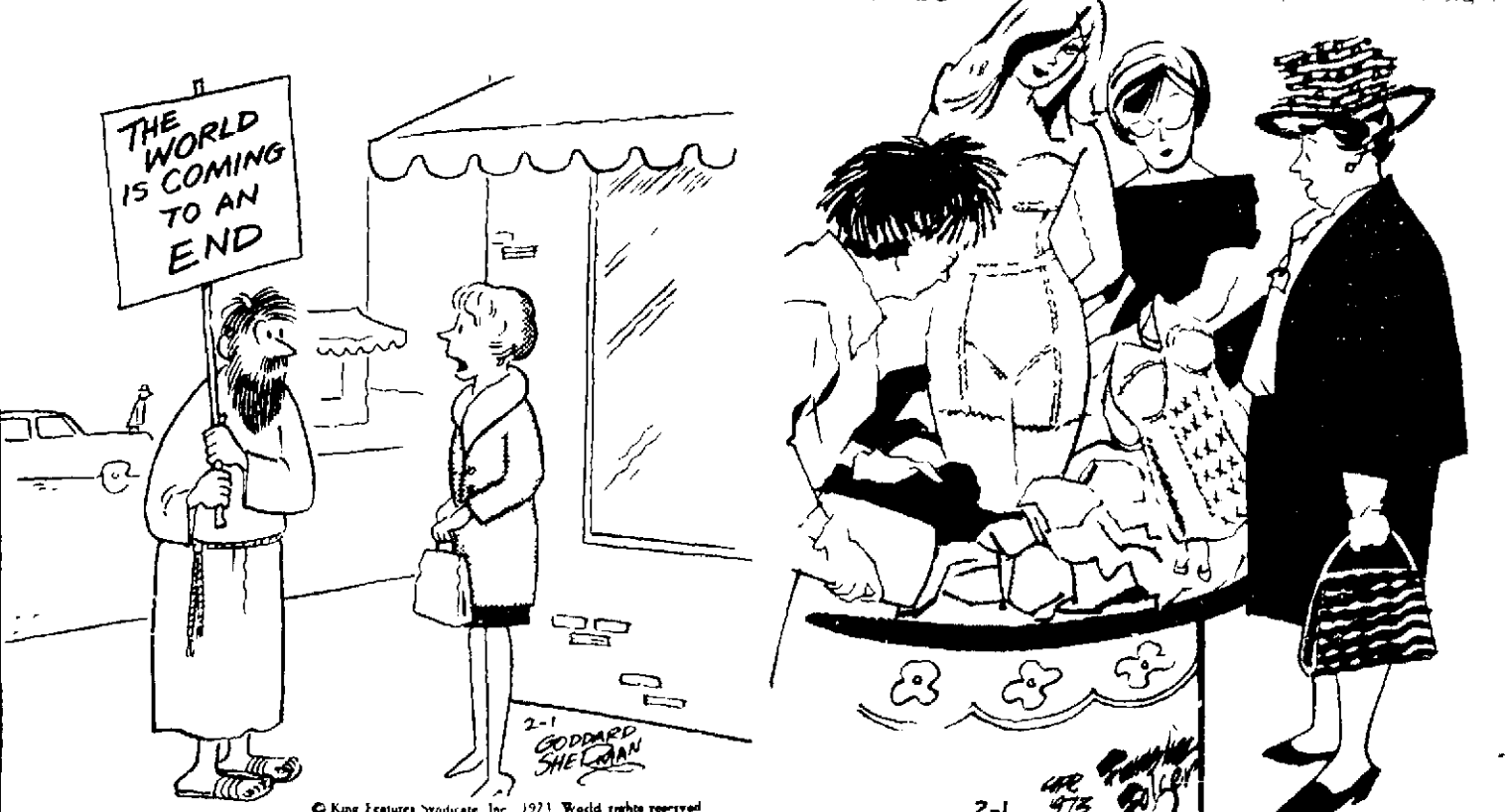
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

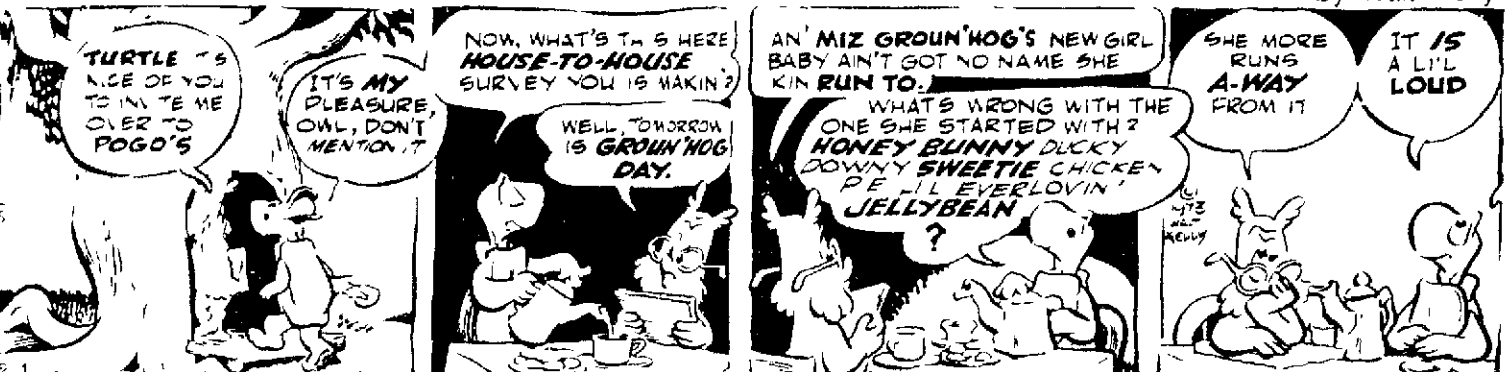
by Franklin Folger



"Do I have time for some shopping?"

"The trouble with girdles is they go on without a bit of trouble until you're in a hurry to go somewhere and then they don't."

POGO



B. C.

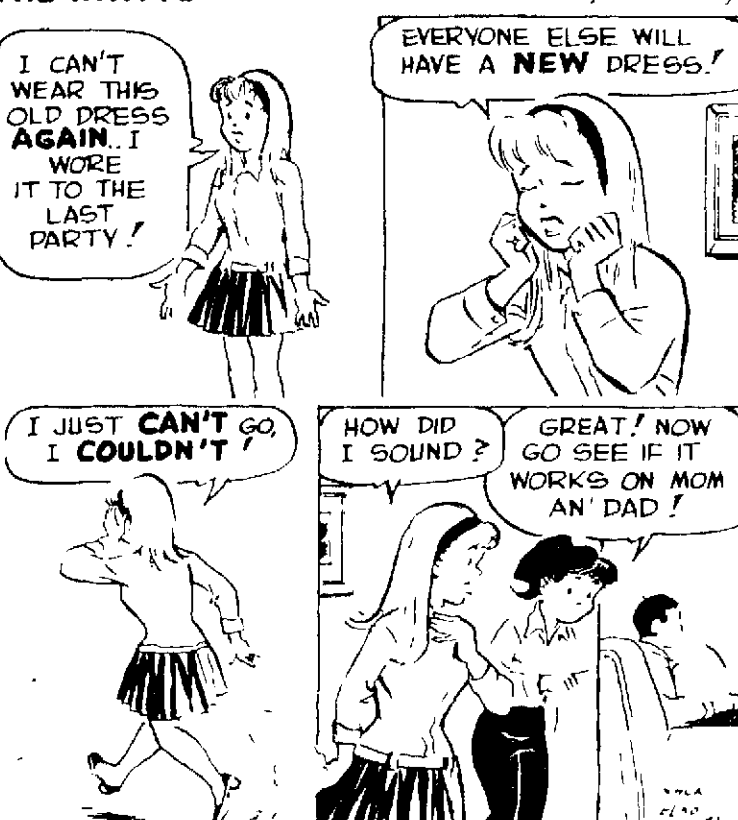


THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

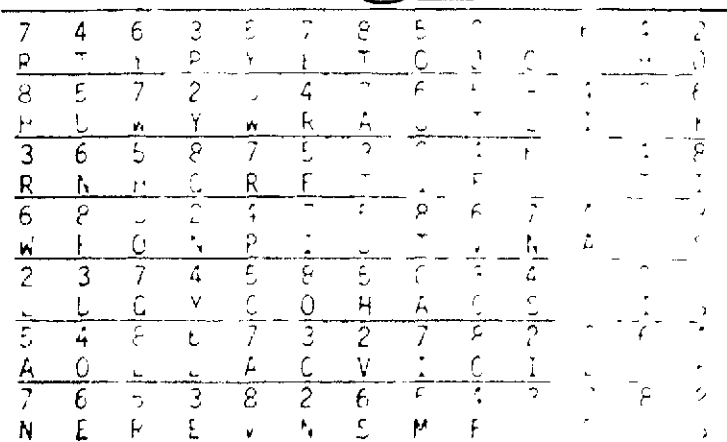
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ERP VIRQUH PYCIPZ AP AKH BZ  
MBNDQI ABROPCOPRO YA K IKZO  
VN DBZ PKCPZA KKH VUPTPY  
VPSRP BRPYU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote TO SAY NOTHING ESPECIALLY WHEN SPEAKING IS HALF THE ART OF DIPLOMACY - WILL DURANT

Wishing Well



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

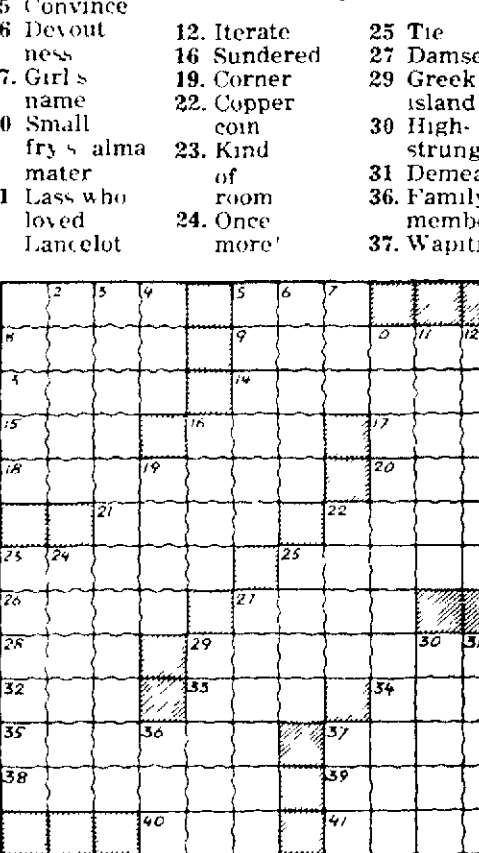
ACROSS

1. Mi
5. Brazilian wallah
8. Dutch cheese
9. Doughnut (sl)
13. Visage
14. In a state of caducity
15. Stationery product
16. Furrow
17. Short snout
18. In fact
20. Expire
21. French river
22. Last supper picture
23. Assail
25. Green
26. Formerly
27. Chinese dynasty
28. German
29. Choral composition
32. Card game
33. Dish
34. Federal enemy
35. Gnawed
37. Spirit lamp
38. Pertain
39. Minus
40. Snuggery
41. Body joint

DOWN

1. Seem proper for
2. Turkish city
3. Early September theme (3 wds)
4. Wooden core
5. Convince
6. Devoutness
7. Girl's name
10. Small fry's alma mater
11. Lass who loved Lancelot
12. Iterate
16. Sundered
19. Corner
22. Copper coin
23. Kind of room
24. Once more
25. Tie
27. Damsel
29. Greek island
30. High-strung
31. Demean
36. Family member
37. Wapiti

Yesterday's Answer



THE LOCKHORNS

